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Number 1425

Monday, June 18, 1990

Highlights

Martins

If there was political interference involved in the Martin Lumber deal, John Eakins wants to know about it. He has challenged Dysart Reeve Bill Davis to provide proof. Please see page 2.

Copps

Liberal Leadership candidate Sheila Copps was in Lindsay last week trying to woo the delegates away from the local proChretien slate. Please see page 7.

Sports

There was no advantage to having the home field last week when the Hustlers met up with the Warriors in local fastball action. Please see page 9.

Medley's

The dance hall days are long past, but the memories of the Medley's dance hall in Carnarvon still seems fresh for many. Please see page 25



Beauty and the beast

Which of these characters would you suspect to be a murderer—Lizzie Borden or her grim-faced accomplice? Lizzie is played by Laurie Polito in the Kinmount Community Theatre Group's performance of 'It's a Scram'. This spine-tingling tale will unfold on stage at the Kinmount Community Centre on June 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. By the time the final curtain drops, we'll all know who is responsible for the mayhem.

Arena costs cause taxes to soar

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

A commitment to spend \$340,000 on arena repairs this year has helped push Minden's 1990 tax increase to 14.5 per cent.

When council passed the budget at last Thursday's meeting, Reeve Ray Moore said the arena expenditures were a contributing factor in council's inability to keep the increase at seven per cent as hoped.

Moore said the staff "did a very good job in trying to keep at seven per cent." Most of the departments succeeded in keeping their increases to seven or eight per cent, said Moore, but in some cases, as with the roads budget, the seven per cent ceiling was unrealistic.

The total estimated municipal expenditure for 1990 is \$3,744,330, of which the repairs to the arena represent nine per cent.

Also figuring into the 14.5 per cent overall tax hike are the 17.7 per cent increase in the education levy and the 16.5 per cent increase in the county levy.

This year the township has to raise \$5,772,497 from residential and commercial property taxes. Municipal needs account for 65 per cent of that total, the school board levy accounts for 30 per cent and the county levy accounts for the remaining five per cent.

However a large portion of the municipal budget—\$1,108,326—is for the county ambulance service and is funded

(more on page 3)

Eakins to retire from political life after election

Victoria Haliburton MPP John Eakins will be calling a close to his impressive political career when the next provincial election is called.

After 15 years as the representative for this riding, Eakins announced Friday he will be retiring from political politics. He made the announcement at a morning press conference in Lindsay and later granted an interview with The Times.

Eakins said his decision in order to facilitate renewal of the Liberal party, the riding association and himself. "It's time for people with new ideas and new approaches," he said.

"For the past 15 years I have enjoyed and appreciated one of the highest honours one can receive, that is to be elected to the Ontario Legislature to represent the citizens of Victoria-Haliburton. These years have given me an opportunity and a

Politics should not be career, says John Eakins. When your objectives are met, it's time to make room for new ideas.



challenge," he said. "I shall leave with a good feeling of accomplishment."

The popular MPP said he went into politics with two key objectives in mind—

raising the profile of Ontario's tourism industry and improving on the structure of municipal government. Through his two-year terms as Minister of Tourism

and Minister of Municipal Affairs, he feels he has accomplished these objectives.

"It's not how long you can serve," said the veteran MPP. Politics should not be a career. He said a person should go in with objectives and when they are met it's time to make room for others.

Eakins began his political life, serving for several years as a councillor and Mayor for the Town of Lindsay. He first sought election to the provincial legislature in 1967. After two unsuccessful bids, he was finally elected in 1975. He has since been re-elected five times.

"While there have been many highlights over this period of time, the opportunity to serve in Cabinet in two portfolios, and have a direct responsibility for the preparation and introduction of legislation

(more on page 6)

Eakins calls for proof of allegation

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

John Eakins, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, has challenged Dysart's reeve to provide proof that political interference played a part in the decision regarding G.W. Martin's Harcourt saw mill.

In a letter sent to Reeve Bill Davis last Thursday, Eakins made reference to a story which appeared in *The Times* on June 4. In the story Davis criticized the decision by Minister of Natural Resources Lyn McLeod not to transfer Crown timber rights to a perspective buyer of the

sawmill.

Davis was quoted as saying: "In my mind there is no doubt it was the result of political interference. There is a game of political patronage being played and I hope the people of Haliburton County don't forget it."

Davis said he felt the decision was made in order to benefit two sawmills located in Renfrew North, and area represented by education minister Sean Conway.

In the letter, Eakins asked Davis "to provide proof of that statement or withdraw your comment."

"If you have proof of any wrong doing I want you to advise me, for I will not stand by and allow this to happen to the people I represent in Haliburton County," said Eakins' letter. "To let your comments go unchallenged would certainly reflect on my leadership as the Member for Victoria-Haliburton. I await your reply."

But in an interview Thursday, Davis said he is standing by his statement even though he can't provide the proof Eakins is requesting.

"How can you prove it?" he asked. "You can't prove it. But in my mind I still believe there was political interference and I will not withdraw my statement."

Given the set of circum-

stances surrounding the decision, Davis said he can draw no other conclusion except it was based on a political deal.

"John Eakins can say whatever he wants," said Davis. "I made the statement and I stand by that statement. There is a game being played."

Davis said he believes the decision not to transfer

the rights was made even before a delegation from Haliburton County met with McLeod in Toronto to discuss the issue.

Because Eakins was not informed of McLeod's decision, even after it had been made public by ministry staff, Davis says he doesn't expect the MPP would have any knowledge of a political deal.

Dick Schell resigns post

by Carol Moffatt

Dysart by-law officer Dick Schell has resigned his post with the municipality to become a case-worker with Haliburton County Social Services.

Schell, a building inspector for Dysart for 17 years, said there simply isn't enough manpower in the building office.

"Inspections can't be done competently enough to meet the Ontario Building Code

Regulations. The people deserve more manpower," he said. Schell also said his health won't allow him to continue working the number of hours he has been working.

Schell said he was promised a full-time assistant but no one was hired despite his continued efforts to convince the municipality he needed help with his duties. A part-time em-

(more on page 15)



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TEDDY BEAR'S PICNIC: A sunny day in June is a perfect time to enjoy the great outdoors, and who better to share it with than a bunch of your special friends. Kindergarten students from Faye Maddock's and Rosemary Mallott's classes at

Lakeview School in Haliburton did exactly that and included their teddy bear friends in the fun. The youngsters proudly display their special guests as they take a break at the Head Lake Park play ground.

Arena repairs to begin soon

Council continues to be silent about what is being planned

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Repairs to Minden's arena are expected to begin shortly, and the work will include renovations and improvements to the existing facility.

Minden council has been meeting behind closed doors with engineers and architects, trying to arrive at a final design for the project. Reeve Ray Moore says the township should be making an announcement of its decision before too long.

When the Minden Arena was built during the winter of 1972, calcium was

placed in the mortar to prevent it from freezing. Over the years the calcium has eroded the steel girders which make up the frame of the building.

Because the addition of calcium to mortar contravenes the Ontario Building Code, the township is in the process of suing the construction company that built the arena.

Moore says the suit is in the hands of the lawyers and, because the township's lawsuit has been challenged, it could be two or three years before the matter is heard in court.

The municipality is remaining tight-

lipped about the lawsuit because it doesn't want to jeopardize its case.

Moore expects repairs to begin this summer and says the arena won't have to be closed down while the work is being done. "The repairs can be done while on-going events are taking place," he said.

But besides the necessary repair work, Moore says the township will also be improving and expanding the present facility, although details of the project have yet to be released.

Council has budgeted \$340,000 for the arena this year, and Moore says this money will finance all of the repair work

and some of the renovations. A combination of a debenture (long-term loan) and contributions from service clubs will likely account for the remaining costs.

Moore says the repairs have to be carried out this year in order to meet Labour Board requirements pertaining to safe working conditions.

Although the township hasn't announced what the arena improvements will look like, or the final price tag, Moore says "it will be big, good and wonderful and we can handle it."

Projects reflected in new budget

(from page 1)

100 per cent by the Ministry of Health.

Some major projects for the municipality which are reflected in the budget include; the township's portion of the downtown improvements; a new fire truck; work on Bobcaygeon Road North; contributions to a reserve account for a future industrial park and the cost of a new well to supplement Minden's water supply.

Drugs, teens, roads discussed during Minden BIA meeting

by Carol Moffatt

Drugs, vagrant teens and never-ending opinions about the road improvements were the topics of lively discussion at last week's BIA meeting.

Twenty members turned out to a more organized meeting Monday than the previous one which six people attended.

Jerry Jordan, owner of Highlands Jewelry and China Shop, fervently raised the issue of teenagers hanging around Main St. at night. Jordan said drugs are prevalent in Minden these days and kids with nothing better to do will get involved with them. "The days of turning over aunt Minnie's outhouse are over. These kids are looking for trouble," said Jordan.

Jordan wants Minden council to look into acquiring a police foot patrol

like Haliburton recently adopted or a private security patrol to be acquired by and paid for by BIA members. Other members in attendance agreed the problem should be investigated, citing garbage, damage to property and lots of broken lights as reasons for security.

Danny Tate agreed that kids hanging around in front of his Becker's store is a problem. With the new railings closing off other laneways, the municipal lane beside Becker's is now the only one that leads to the back lot. Tate said there are currently no lights in the lane and the darkness encourages loitering but deters customers. Parks Manager Ivan Ingram said that a 14-foot light standard will be installed by the laneway as part of the Main St. beautification project.

Gord Monk, owner of Monk's

Funeral Home, said putting a light in his parking lot has noticeably decreased the amount of hanging around and property damage that was occurring there on a regular basis. He also said the noise late night bar-leavers make is incredible but that the OPP has told him in the past to notify the by-law official about the people breaking a noise by-law.

Reeve Ray Moore was in attendance and, when asked, acknowledged the loitering and drug issue. He said the issue has been raised and discussed in the past and it is an issue for the OPP to deal with. Although he would not commit to a firm answer, he agreed to have council look into the problem and a possible solution.

The road improvements menace

(more on page 8)

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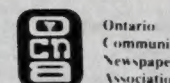
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Editorial

Victoria-Haliburton's provincial riding associations have some pretty big shoes to fill in order to provide the sort of leadership the residents of this riding have grown accustomed to with John Eakins.

Eakins, who has served as our MPP for the past 15 years, announced last week he will no longer be representing this riding after the next provincial election. The Liberal MPP said his objectives have been accomplished and it is now time for someone with fresh ideas and direction.

During his time in provincial politics, Eakins has earned the respect of his fellow members, regardless of their party affiliations. As Ontario's Minister of Tourism, he succeeded in heighten the profile of this industry and established new programs that were applauded by those who rely on tourism.

In 1987, Eakins was named Minister of Municipal Affairs and proceeded to make changes to the Municipal Elections Act which call for more accountability regarding spending by candidates. He was involved in the overhaul of the Act governing Metropolitan Toronto—a move that was highly criticized at first but is now widely accepted.

Eakins was also involved in the move to revamp Ontario's outdated system of county government—a process that is still unfinished but will ultimately promote better efficiency and a clearer distinction of responsibilities at this level.

Even in opposition, Eakins played an important role at Queen's Park. He served as the opposition critic for the Ministries of Industry, Trade and Technology, Natural Resources, Transportation, and Tourism. He served as a member of the Select Committee for the Ombudsman and chaired the Liberal Task Forces dealing with tourism and rural municipalities.

Through his work in these various positions, Eakins was able to play a large part in the activities that have made this province what it is today. However, it's the little things he has done to help individuals that he will best be remembered for.

Despite of an obviously heavy work load as a cabinet minister, Eakins has always been available to listen to the concerns of his constituents, and wherever possible to assist them in overcoming their problems. It's safe to say that over the past 15 years, he has touched the lives of just about everyone in this riding.

Eakins' hard work and capabilities earned him the positions in the Ontario cabinet, and his attention to the needs of his constituents kept him in favour with the voters in this riding through the last five elections. These are the traits that make a great leader, traits the local riding associations will be looking for when they select their candidates for the next provincial election.



"THIS IS ONE PLACE THEY WON'T LOOK FOR ME WITH THEIR STUPID, AWKWARD QUESTIONS."

Case of beer turns car into ship of fools

Isn't it funny how accidents often seem to happen in slow motion? This one unfolded in front of me like a Hockey Night in Canada instant replay—except that the main actor wasn't a defenceman or a forward, it was a 1982 Chevy.

I'd been following its taillights through the suburbs of Toronto for a few minutes—nothing sinister, we both just happened to be going in the same direction—when suddenly the Chevy gently ambled over to the shoulder, off the road and up an

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

embankment. The car ran a kind of lazy buttonhook pattern nosing to the top of the embankment then turning and coming back towards the road. It came to rest facing backwards, in the same direction it had

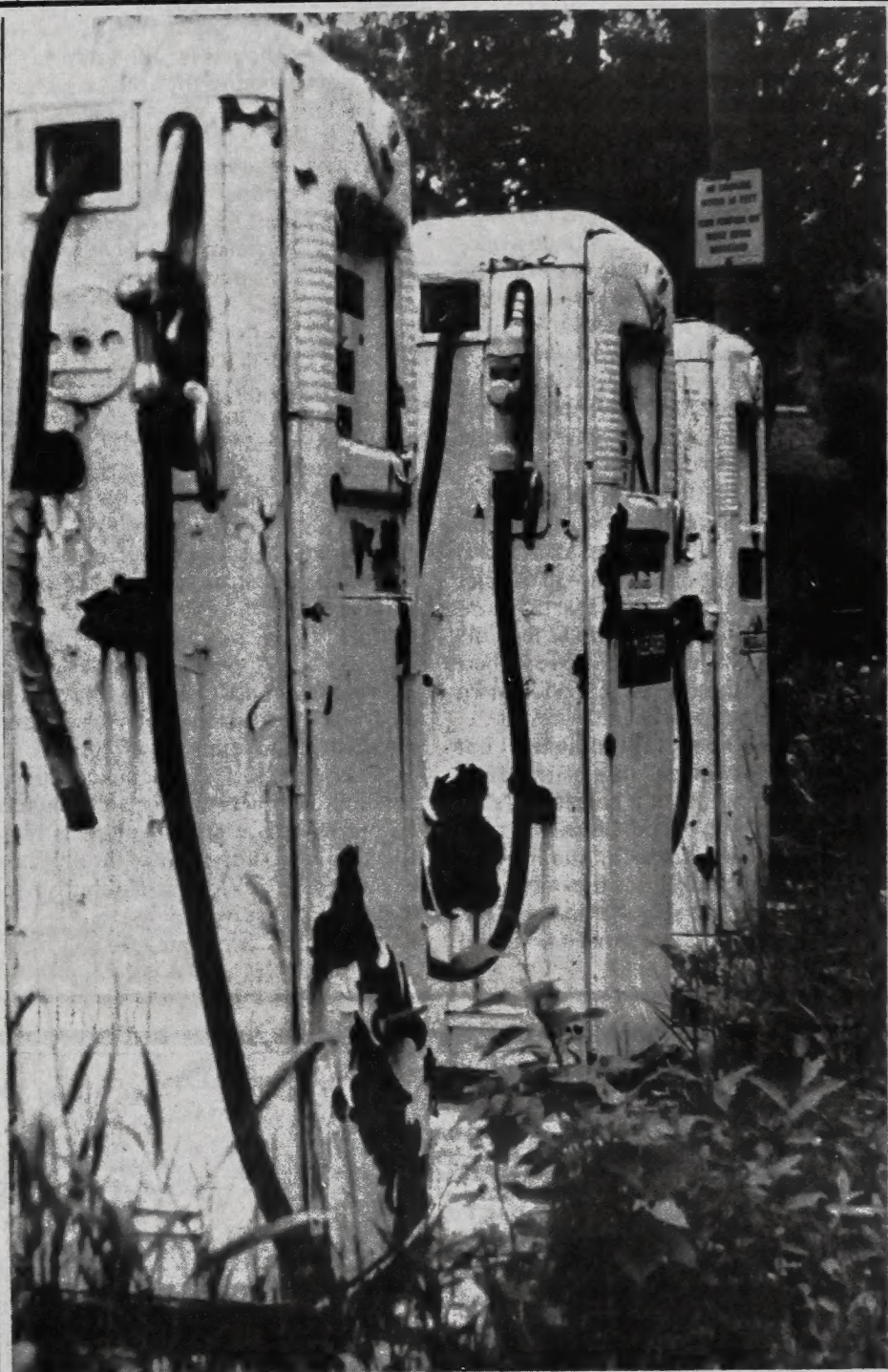
come from. The whole incident took just a few seconds and was so un-violent, so bucolic-looking that I almost drove right by as if something perfectly natural had occurred.

But no. There was the slew of tire tracks through the snow and the remains of fledgling spruce dangling from the front bumper and the moon faces of passengers staring out the car windshield. No, this

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.



Pumps of the past

Carol Moffatt photo

Housing is needed in county

Note: The following letter is addressed to Pauline Filion, Manager of Canada Mortgage and Housing.

Dear Ms. Filion:

It has come to our attention that from 1989 to 1990, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) reduced its Rural and Native housing allocation in Haliburton County from 23 to eight houses. This is of particular concern to us as a recently completed Municipal Housing Survey (overseen by the Haliburton Social Action Committee's Housing Task Force) clearly verified the need for affordable (subsidized) family housing in this area.

The average income of county families is 34.5 per cent lower than the provincial average (1986 Census). Many of our low or fixed-income families pay up to 65 per cent of their income in rent! This is particularly debilitating where there are several children in the family. The subsequent deprivation in areas other than shelter have far reaching consequences, for the family and the community as a whole.

The Rural and Native Housing

Program of CMHC has, in the past, been the one bright light in terms of government subsidized housing programs. Qualifying families have the opportunity of a lifetime—to rent or “lease to purchase” a house at payments not exceeding 25 per cent of their income. Having 75 per cent of one's income for necessities other than shelter makes a big difference in a family's quality of life.

In these days of high rents and uncertain economic stability governments need to think about enhanced supports to low and fixed-income families. We need the 23 Rural and Native Housing Program allotments given to Haliburton County in 1989. Please reinstate them.

Sincerely

Gena Robertson

Chairperson

**Haliburton Social Action
Housing Committee**

Jude King

**Chairperson Access to Permanent
Committee**

Main Street is looking good

Editor:

Many of us had our doubts, but now the Village Main Street renovations are completed. I would like to express

my appreciations to our council.
Looking great!

**Marion Hill,
Minden.**

What's the 'scar' on the riverbank?

Editor:

For some time I and many others have wondered about the 'scar' on the river bank on the Minden Golf Course side. I know that some of my friends

have phoned the Township's offices but the mess is still there.

What is to be done about this?

**Jeanne Sears,
Minden.**

Booze and Bozos behind the wheel

was an accident alright. I stopped, ran to the car, yanked open the driver's door . . .

And all but passed out. The car reeked of booze. The driver was glassy-eyed and oblivious. A lout in the back seat had a half-dead case of 24 between his feet. He looked at me rheumy-eyed, slurring “Hey man, help us hide the beer inna trunk before the cops come, mannnnn!”

Drinking and driving. It's practically a sport in Canada. And a blood sport at that. The experts estimate that over 50 percent of the traffic accidents that occur on Canadian streets and highways every year involve booze in one way or another. Which puts us right up there proportionally with the USA. The War in Vietnam claimed 58,000 American lives. Booze-related traffic accidents knock off that many Americans every year.

As I say, we have no reason to feel holier than thou up here in Canada. We still treat drinking and driving as an Aw-shucks-boys-will-be-boys kind of offense. Policemen tend to err on the side of genero-

sity, if not look the other way. Judges, as often as not, let drunk drivers off with a slap on the wrist and a caution.

Except in Prince Edward Island. They don't fool around with drunk drivers in Canada's tiniest province. In the past four years, almost 3,500 drivers in Prince Edward Island have been convicted of driving while impaired, and you know what?

Every one of them went to jail.

They didn't get lectures or gory films or a few hundred hours of community work or suspended licences. They did time. Behind bars. They were fingerprinted and photographed and strip searched just like rapists and bank robbers and murderers.

They got themselves a record.

And some of these drunk drivers were very important people. Some were tourists. Others were first offenders. Still others were . . . “well, judge I was out with the boys and maybe I had one too many but there was no harm done . . .”

Eight hundred dollars fine and four days in jail was the usual PEI punishment for the first offence—

and God have mercy on anyone nailed a second time.

Any mercy would have to be God's. It wouldn't come from the provincial court judges. There are only three of them on the island and they all feel the same about bozos who booze and get behind the wheel. “Everyone is treated the same” says Nancy Orr, a PEI lawyer—“young, old, pregnant women, the rich, tourists—it's real simple. If you're guilty, you're going to jail.”

Does it work? Impaired driving charges have dropped by 31 percent in PEI since they started throwing drunk drivers in the slammer.

I didn't know about the crackdown in PEI when the Chevy went off the road in front of me, but I knew I was sick of reading about the blood spilled and misery caused by Canada's most common crime.

“C'mon, mannn! The kid in the back seat was trying to get of the car, the beer case in his lap. “Help us hide the beer inna trunk!”

I pushed him back in the car, not gently, the beer bottles clanking and skittering all over the floor.

“Go to hell.” I said. And we waited for the cops.

MPP proud of his many accomplishments

(from page 1)

affecting the welfare of our citizens, will long be remembered and appreciated," he said.

As the Minister of Tourism, Eakins was able to initiate programs to foster improvements to the industry which is considered the bread and butter of this part of the riding. He introduced the Destinations East program, which allowed many tourism-oriented businesses and attractions to expand to meet the changing market. He worked along with local organizers to see events like the Minden Sled Dog Derby, the Haliburton Blue Grass Festival and the Highland Games get off the ground.

For the first time in the history of this province, tourism was mentioned in the Throne Speech while Eakins was still Minister of Tourism. He said this is evidence of his success in raising the profile of this industry.

As Ontario's Minister of Municipal Affairs, Eakins was responsible for the changes to the Municipal Elections Act which increased the level of accountability of candidates. The amendments also streamlined the manner in which enumeration is done.

Eakins said one of his greatest tributes came when the interim leader of the Progressive Conservative Party applauded his participation in the resolution of 32-

year-old boundary dispute in the City of Sarnia. Andy Brandt stood across from Eakins in the house and congratulated Eakins for his work in this regard. "It was one of the greatest tributes a person could receive," said Eakins.

KEY ISSUES

Despite his accomplishments, Eakins has accepted much criticism in recent months from Highlands residents over three key issues—the rejection by the Minister of Health for an expansion to the Haliburton Hospital, the lack of funding for expansions to schools in Minden and Haliburton, and the recent decision by the Minister of Natural Resources to not transfer Crown timber rights to the would-be buyers of a Harcourt saw mill.

While Eakins agrees the handling of the hospital issue was poor, he is confident the end result will better serve the residents of this county than an 18-bed chronic care expansion would have. He said he feels bad the original commitment was not met, but in the future people will realize this was the right decision.

There have been many changes in Haliburton County in the last few years, outdating the proposal for a straight-forward hospital expansion. Eakins suspects the ongoing study into health care services will reflect these changes and identify a need for much more than

chronic care beds.

Regarding the Minister of Education's refusal to allocate funds for expanded school facilities, Eakins lays the blame squarely on the shoulders of the local school board. Education Minister Sean Conway recently toured the schools in Minden and Haliburton, after which he expressed a desire to help, said Eakins.

"(Conway) said he wants to do something for Haliburton and asked what he can do," said Eakins. However, the board is still uncertain of the best way to address the classroom shortage, said Eakins.

"I don't think it's fair to criticize the minister," Eakins said. "How can you do it if they (the school board) haven't made their decision on what their priority is?"

TIMBER RIGHTS

Eakins sympathises with some of the criticisms of the Minister of Natural Resources over the decision not to transfer timber rights to the buyers Martin Lumber's mill in Harcourt. He said he feels the minister should have allowed Robert Bury and Company to utilize Crown timber while the issue is under review.

However, he says the minister is not responsible for the collapse of this final Martins holding. It's not something that happened recently, he said. Martin Lumber has been out of business for about a year and the Harcourt mill was the only plant left unsold. Although the buyers had indicated they were prepared to expand

the operation to two full shifts, Eakins said there were no guarantees of how long the mill could operate with a shortage of high-value wood in the area.

Eakins said it was a tough decision for the minister to make, weighing the issue of wood supply against that of jobs. The lumber industry has been a mainstay of employment for this area and Eakins said the government will have to look at creating other opportunities in areas such as this.

Eakins admits these issues have generated much criticism, but they are not the basis of his decision to retire. After 15 years in provincial politics, he says this is the appropriate time for renewal and to provide others the opportunity to offer new leadership and direction.

Although he has announced his retirement, Eakins said he will continue to work on behalf of the residents of this riding until an election is held. "Until the day of the next election, I shall continue to serve my constituents as I have in the past, which has always been to the best of my ability," he said.

"For myself, I look forward to pursuing other personal goals and interests. I want to assure my constituents that I will always be supportive of the objectives of the people of Victoria-Haliburton and that my interest in these matters will not diminish even in private life."

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DON STEPHENSON

Copps is still confident she can win

The Liberal leadership candidate is counting on strong second-ballot support

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Sheila Copps says she will win the Liberal leadership by 200 votes on the second ballot.

Copps made the prediction during a visit in Lindsay last Tuesday where she was trying to woo support from local delegates.

Depending on who you choose to believe, Copps is either a close or distant third behind leadership rivals Paul Martin Jr. and Jean Chretien.

The other two candidates, Tom Wappel and John Nunziata, are considered long-shots at the convention.

Chretien is widely accepted as the front-runner in the race but the possibility of an upset is the subject of speculation, especially among supporters of Copps and Martin.

Copps contends that a Chretien victory is far from a sure thing.

"His support is soft and in the last two weeks it has gotten even softer," said Copps. She says Chretien's recent ambiguity over the Meech Lake Accord has hurt his credibility with many candidates.

Chretien is the one Liberal leadership candidate who has consistently opposed the Meech Lake Accord in public. However recent reports suggest that Chretien was actively working behind the scenes to salvage the deal during the first

ministers marathon negotiations in Ottawa two weeks ago.

"That's cost him dearly in numbers of delegates supporting him," said Copps.

For her part, Copps has been an ardent supporter of Meech Lake and last Friday she travelled to Newfoundland to try to convince the provincial legislature to ratify the deal.

An invitation was extended by Copps to have the other leadership candidates join her in Newfoundland to join forces in an effort to salvage Meech Lake.

Martin agreed to make the trip but Copps said Chretien was unwilling. "I talked to him and he stated that he did not want to take a position on the issue publicly," said Copps. "In my assessment, Mr. Chretien hopes that Meech will pass but doesn't want to say anything."

Copps says she doesn't understand why the Meech Lake issue has dominated the Liberal leadership debates when the leadership convention and the Meech deadline are both June 23. By the time the new leader takes over, Meech will be decided one way or another.

"From the beginning I've been saying that Liberals have to look beyond Meech," she said. "I'm perplexed as to why we'd run a campaign on Meech. I see it as being very divisive."

In an effort to force the focus away from Meech Lake, Copps says she has built her platform around a variety of

Issue including a National Education Act, child poverty and the environment.

"We'd be well served if we moved beyond Meech," she said. "It's not the be-all and end-all. The question is who is going to have the capability to save the country beyond closed doors."

Of all the Liberal leadership candidates, Copps says she is in the best position to gain support once the struggle starts on the convention floor in Calgary.

Her primary objective is to take the voting process to a second ballot, because she feels that once delegates begin shifting their support, she has the most to gain.

"Chretien supporters won't go to Martin and Martin supporters won't go to Chretien," she said.

When the Victoria-Haliburton Liberal association picked its delegates to go to the Calgary convention, there was a strong show of support for Chretien with a majority of candidates openly declaring their intentions to vote for him.

However Copps said there was a good response from the delegates when she spoke to them on Tuesday at the Red Carpet Inn in Lindsay.

Ruth Martin is the one local delegate who has announced her support for Copps. "She already had my vote, but if she didn't, she would now," said Martin after the meeting.



Liberal leadership candidate Sheila Copps spoke to the local delegates who will be attending the leadership convention being held in Calgary on Friday.

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College prepares to enter the world of fundraising

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Sir Sandford Fleming College has entered the world of corporate fundraising.

At last Wednesday's Board of Governors meeting in Haliburton village, board members adopted a plan outlining the steps the college will have to take to initiate a successful fundraising campaign.

Paul Halliday presented the proposal to the board and described it as a "staged approach to enter the fundraising arena."

Halliday said the college already participates in limited fundraising in such areas as donated equipment from businesses, and money for student awards and the college's hockey teams.

However, fundraising at the college is uncoordinated, said Halliday. He recommended a "comprehensive, modest and prudent plan" to lay the foundation for further fundraising efforts.

"The need is obviously there," said

Halliday. He said limited resources are hampering the college's ability to fulfill its role.

Until recently, Ontario colleges were specifically forbidden to engage in fundraising. But in 1987 this prohibition was lifted, with a limit on how much could be generated within a single year based on a percentage of annual revenues.

In June 1989, the Sir Sandford's Board of Governors agreed that the college could explore the feasibility of a corporate fundraising effort, although the board expressed caution and a number of members were fairly adamant that they did not want to be personally responsible for asking for money.

The report tabled by Halliday presented several reasons why the college should consider initiating a fundraising campaign.

Insufficient increases in government

(more on page 22)

Topping off the bus fund



Lioness President Ena Marion presents Hyland Crest Administrator Rheta Jones with a cheque for \$1,304.75 to go toward the Hyland Crest Bus Fund. Lions and Lioness members participated in the sale which was held on May 19.

BIA members split on feeling about Main St.

(from page 3)

reared its ugly head once again. BIA members seem split in their opinions about the improvements. Jerry Jordan calls the continued bickering "nit-picking". He asked the meeting where the opponents to the changes were when the motion was passed to go ahead with it. "There were three of us sitting here making that decision. If you weren't here you should have been, and I think we all know who I mean," he said.

Kevin Zalusky from McMahon Feed N Harness assumed Jordan was referring to him and said he was invited to review the plan "after the fact". Zalinsky reiterated his opposition to the narrowing of the road, citing years of transport truck driving experience as the basis of his concerns for potential accidents and jamming up of

the roadway.

Joe Shapiera, owner of Jadek Sports, agreed with Zalusky's objections. He wanted to know what would be done when the street was backed up to the highway because of drivers not being able to get around the corner at the Rockcliffe. Ray Moore, a quiet observer for the most part, jumped into the banter. "Back (the road) up out to the damn highway. Then we know we've got business," he exclaimed.

Lewis Stevens intervened and said there was no point in continuing to complain about potential problems when the tourist season, and any road problems, have yet to arrive.

The partially developed lots on Main Street also went under the gun. Jordan asked by-law officer Tom Huberchek how long the lots could remain undeveloped. Huberchek said both lots

escaped the new time limit building by-law and technically can remain as they are forever. Huberchek said one lot is awaiting re-zoning but he is unsure what is happening with the other. Joe Shapiera questioned getting his BIA fees reduced for owning a shop in "the slum area of town".

The PRIDE project includes planter, lights and curbs for that section of Main St. but no BIA money will be used to clean up that area until the two lots are completely developed. However, Lewis Stevens said it will be cleaned up because, "we don't want to leave it as a legacy for another council," he said.

In other business, Harry Pye and Danny Tate will devise a list of events that come to Minden. The BIA will vote to donate advertising funds to the events they feel will be in their best business interests.

The Horticultural Society was given \$300 to plant flowers in the new planters along Main St. which the business owners agreed to monitor for watering. The Parks Department will look after the new trees.

Tom Huberchek outlined the new parking by-law and reminded business owners to park outside of Main St. A previously-raised idea to lease the land on Peck St. from Main St. property owners for a graded parking lot was raised again and will be re-examined.

Ron Gambell asked if the Parks Department could do a Main St. clean-up on Sunday mornings. Ivan Ingram said the mess left from Saturday night revellers is noticeable and, for the months of July and August, a Sunday morning clean-up would be implemented. It was decided the next BIA meeting would be held on Monday, July 9.

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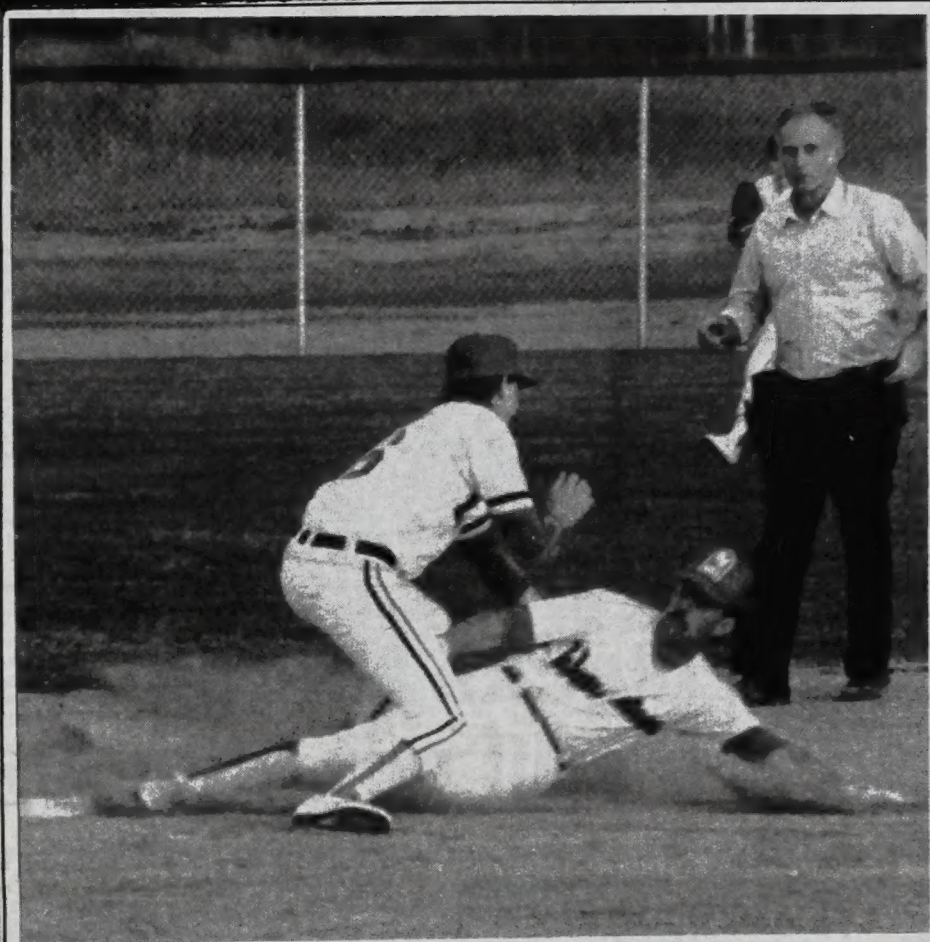
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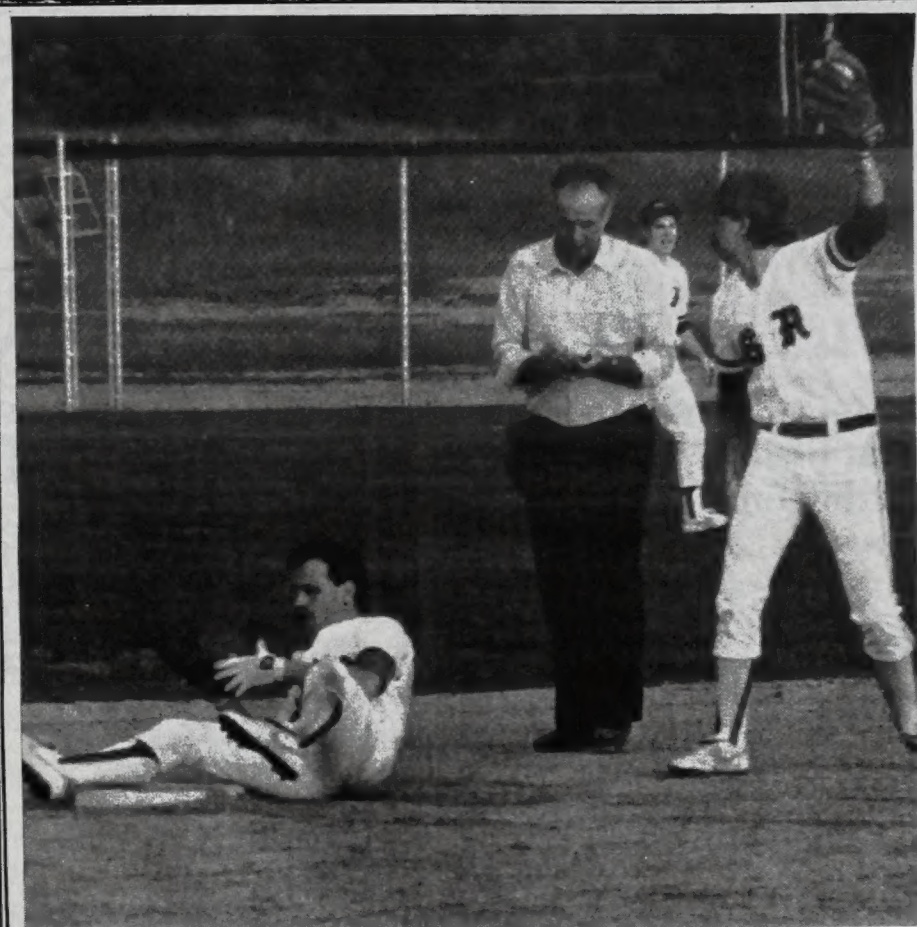
Sports

The Minden Hustlers play at home this Thursday against Fenelon Falls. Game time is 8 p.m.

I got him!



Didn't I?



Hustler second baseman Doug Shaw lays a tag on Haliburton runner Barry Boice who was trying to steal second (top picture). While Boice brushes himself off, Shaw raises his arm in triumph, and checks with the ump to make sure that Boice was out, which he was (bottom picture). Haliburton went on to win the game 9-7.

Visitors prevail when Hustlers and Warriors play two-game series

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The old sports adage about home field advantage doesn't seem to apply to men's fastball.

Last week the Minden Rockcliffe Hustlers and the Haliburton Warriors squared off in two games, with the visiting team coming out on top in each game.

On Tuesday the Hustlers came away with a 6-4 victory in Haliburton village and on Thursday the Warriors travelled to Minden and beat the Hustlers 9-7.

And although Haliburton won Thursday's game in Minden, the Hustlers were beat more by their own errors than by the Warriors' bats.

Haliburton began the attack in the top of the second inning. Lead-off batter Floyd Henry took first when he was hit with a pitch by Jack Schell. Henry advanced to second when John Ballantine hit into a fielder's choice.

The next Warrior batter, Ron Yake, hit what should have been a routine out at first. But a bad throw to first allowed Yake to reach base and sent Henry sprinting home from second to score the first of several unearned runs for the Warriors.

Then Brian Mulholland stepped to the plate and rapped a grounder to Hustler third baseman Barry Shaw. Shaw's throw to second missed its mark and travelled into centre field. By the time the ball came back to the infield, both Yake and Mulholland had scored.

The next two Warrior batters were thrown out at first and Haliburton took the field with a 3-0 lead.

Hustler pitcher Jack Schell proved he can hit them as well as he can dish them out when he blasted a line drive by Warrior pitcher Erin Nicholls into centre for a lead-off single.

After Clint Adams struck out, John Wells took a walk, putting runners on first and second with one out. On the next play, Tim Vezina hit a grounder and Wells was thrown out at second.

Vezina was then thrown out at second on a hit by Doug Shaw and the Hustlers took to the field, stranding runners at first and third.

The Warriors added two more runs in the third inning when Henry sent a grounder screaming down the third base line and into deep left field, scoring Mike McNaull from third and Nicholls from second.

The Hustlers finally got on the score board in their half of the third inning when Greg Newell launched a home run deep over the right field fence with Brian

Shaw on first.

Minden continued their assault on Haliburton's 5-2 lead in the bottom of the fifth inning, courtesy the Hustler's 'Shaw' squad. Doug Shaw opened with a double to left and advanced to third when Brian Shaw hit a one-out double to shallow left field.

Minden loaded the bases when Greg Newell drew an intentional walk and then Barry Shaw, representing the go-ahead run, smacked a double into centre field that brought home the other two Shaws and advanced Newell to third.

With two outs, Dave Dollo came to the plate for Minden and a wild pitch by Nicholls allowed Newell to score and sent Barry Shaw scuttling to third base.

When the dust had settled at home plate, Dollo cracked a bullet down the third base line that allowed Shaw to score easily, but Dollo was tagged out at second trying to stretch his hit into a double.

The fifth inning ended with the Hustlers ahead for the first time in the game by a score of 6-5.

The Hustler's rally seemed to wake up the Warriors as they donned their batting helmets at the top of the sixth inning, and the Hustlers had a relapse of the errors which had cost them earlier in the game.

With one out, Yake reached first on a throwing error and then proceeded to steal second. A pop fly hit by Mulholland to left field was dropped, allowing Yake to score and Mulholland to reach second.

Mulholland advanced to third on a wild pitch to Tim Davies, and scored the go-ahead run when Davies' fly ball to centre was missed.

Barry Boice's hit to right field scored Davies from second base and Boice came home from third when the ball was thrown out of play by the Hustlers.

The Hustlers retired the next two batters, but left the field trailing by 9-6.

With one out, Tom Lang hit a bouncing grounder between first and second. Warrior second baseman Andrew Burk made a nice move to glove the ball but his off-balance flip to first base was wide, allowing Lang to reach the bag.

Doug Shaw followed with a single that sent Lang to third, and then Shaw went to second on a wild pitch to Jaime Dollo.

Dollo's sacrifice grounder scored Lang and advanced Shaw to third.

Brian Shaw struck out to end the inning, stranding Dollo and leaving the Hustlers trailing by two runs.

The Hustler's were in danger of letting any chance of a come back slip away in

(more on page 10)

Slo-pitch scoreboard

	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Team 1	0	4	0	0
Team 2	4	0	0	8
Team 3	2	2	0	4
Team 4	2	2	0	4
Team 5	3	1	0	6
Team 6	0	4	0	0
Team 7	1	3	0	2
Team 8	2	2	0	4
Team 9	4	0	0	8
Team 10	1	3	0	2
Team 11	3	1	0	6
Team 12	2	2	0	4

Dollo's tops Home in Pee Wee action

The Dollo IGA Pee Wees upset Home Hardware again last Tuesday at the school diamond. This time the score was 27-17. The Home team had trouble handling the speed from pitchers Johnny Hewson, Sam Little and Garwood Thomas. Dollo's catchers Danny Garbutt and Will Wallace also put in strong showings, throwing out runners attempting to steal bases.



Minden Baseball Scoreboard

	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
T-Ball (4-6)				
Vac Shack/G. Smith .	0	2	0	0
J.D. Robinson Const.	1	1	0	2
JAC Kernohan	2	1	0	4
Kawartha Dairy	1	0	0	2
T-Ball (7-8)				
Stamp Fuels	2	1	0	4
Minden Beckers	2	1	1	4
Prentice Berry Ltd	0	3	0	0
Minden Kinsmen	1	1	1	3
Atom				
Northland Sales	0	1	1	1
Highland Plumbing	1	2	0	2
Keaney Chrysler	1	0	0	2
Pine Ridge	0	1	0	0
The Times	3	1	0	6
Walkers Heating	1	0	1	3
Minden IDA	1	2	0	2
OPPA Dist 8	0	0	0	0
Squirt				
Home Hardware	3	0	0	6
Carnarvon Bldg Supplies	0	0	1	1
Gull R. Home Care	1	1	0	2
Jim Howe Const.	0	2	1	1
Pee Wee				
Home Hardware	0	2	0	0
Dollo's IGA	2	0	0	4

**These standings are based on reported results. Some score sheets are yet to be turned in

Shaw blocks three runs but it's still not enough

(from page 9)

the top of the seventh inning when the Warriors loaded the bases on singles by Nicholls and Henry and Yake being hit by a pitch.

With one out, Mulholland sent a chopper to third base, which Barry Shaw deftly fielded and threw to home for the force.

The Hustlers can thank second baseman Doug Shaw for the fact the Warriors didn't win by more than two runs.

When Tim Davies hit a bases-loaded,

two-out, line drive, Shaw took to the air with perfect timing and landed with half the ball peaking out over the edge of his glove, saving three runs from scoring in the process.

As it turned out, it was three runs the Warriors wouldn't miss, as relief pitcher Greg Scheffee came in and retired the side to end the game.

This week the Hustlers play in Bobcaygeon on Monday and are home against Fenelon Falls on Thursday. The Warriors host Bobcaygeon on Tuesday and visit Fenelon Falls on Wednesday.

Look who supports minor baseball

The first season of minor baseball in Minden is well underway, thanks to the generosity of the businesses and associations that have lent their support to the Minden Baseball Association by sponsoring teams or making financial contributions

T-Ball (4-6)

Vac Shack/G. Smith Building Contractors (Team 1)
J.D. Robinson Construction (Team 2)
Kawartha Dairy (Team 3)
JAC Kernohan (Team 4)

T-Ball (7-8)

Sid Stamp Fuels (Team 1)
Minden Beckers (Team 2)
Prentice Berry Ltd (Team 3)
Minden Kinsmen (Team 4)

Squirt

Minden Home Hardware (Team 1)
Carnarvon Building Supplies (Team 2)
Gull River Home Care (Team 3)
Jim Howe Construction (Team 4)

Pee Wee

Home Hardware (Team 1)
Dollo's IGA (Team 2)

Atom

Keaney Chrysler (Team 1)
Northland Sales (Team 2)
Highlands Plumbing (Team 3)
Pine Ridge Resort (Team 4)
The Times (Team 5)
Walkers Heating and Cooling (Team 6)
Minden IDA (Team 7)
OPPA District 8 (Team 8)



The MBA also recognizes the support of Minden Legion Branch 636 and Mountain Construction

Hockey school prepares for summer season

The second annual August, 1990. The first Fenelon Falls Hockey session will take place at School will be held in the Lindsay Recreation

Twin County Ladies Softball schedule

June 18
Coboconk at Minden 8:15

June 21
Minden at Sund. Flyers 8:30

June 25
Minden at Woodville

June 27
Minden at Beaverton 8:00

July 2
Lindsay at Minden 8:00

July 4
Sunderland Tigers at Minden 8:00

July 9
Beaverton at Minden 8:00

July 16
Cameron at Minden 8:00

July 23
Woodville at Minden 8:00

July 26
Minden at Little Britain

Complex August 8, 9, 10, 13 and 14. The second session will be held at Woodville and District Arena from August 20-24, and the third session will be held at Fenelon Falls Arena from August 27-31.

The school will operate as a day camp where students will take part in a supervised program from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Lindsay Recreation Complex 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) This five day program includes three hours of on-ice instruction per day, individual video analysis of skating technique, a Fenelon Falls Hockey School sweater, recreational activities, a maximum of 1:8 staff/student ratio, and an individualized written skating evaluation.

The director of the school is Steve Weatherbee, a high school physical and health education teacher, a former University level player. Steve is currently the head coach of the Sir Sandford Fleming College Varsity hockey team in Lindsay. He has 8 years of instructing experience with Huron Hockey School.

His experiences include video analysis of skating technique and on-ice instruction of players from six years of age to professional.

Registration will be held at the Lindsay Recreation Complex, June 24, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Woodville

Arena, June 23, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Fenelon Falls Arena, June 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for any spaces remaining. The cost of the program is \$150 for Woodville and Fenelon Falls, and \$175 for Lindsay. The school is open to

male and female players of all ages. After registration is complete, players will be grouped according to age and ability.

For further information contact Steve Weatherbee at (705) 878-0433.



Cement slabs make for interesting roadside art on the Beaverbrook golf course side of the Gull River just across from Kawartha Dairy. Beaverbrook owner/operator Dave Stevens says he has a permit for the slabs which are intended to control erosion. Water motion from boats is eating away the bank and Stevens says he is continually losing valuable golf course land.

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Saturdays
8:30 - 5:00
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Lakeview school sale approved by minister

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The Minister of Education has approved the sale of the Lakeview school in Haliburton village to Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Stuart Baker, Director of Education for Haliburton County, made the announcement at last week's meeting of the college's Board of Governors held at the school board office in Haliburton village.

However the final closing of the deal is being delayed while the board of education

tries to iron out a wrinkle in minister Sean Conway's approval, says Baker.

Under ministry policy, boards which are allowed to sell school property where classes are being taught must sign a release guaranteeing that they will not ask for capital grants to replace those classroom spaces for at least 10 years.

The Haliburton County Board of Education's position is that because the board has rented the Lakeview site to Sir Sandford Fleming College for the past 10 years, it should not be considered an elementary school.

The Lakeview site was closed as a school in the early 1970's and elementary classes are being taught there now under an agreement with the college.

Conway has sent a letter

to the board of education confirming his decision to approve the sale and Baker says the letter seems to indicate the board will not have to comply with the 10-year funding rule.

Baker says the board wants a specific guarantee the restrictions will not apply to the sale of the Lakeview property.

Board members are arranging a meeting with Conway in the next two weeks to settle that confirmation, said Baker. But as far as the sale of the property to Sir Sandford goes, Baker says it's a "fait accompli".

The price of the property is \$390,000 and money from the sale will be placed in an account reserved for future capital expenditures.

Baker says the proposed meeting with Conway will

serve as a follow-up to the minister's visit to local schools in early April. The delegation will be pursuing the county's need for additional classroom accommodation, especially in the villages of Minden and Haliburton.

Conway provided the board of Governors of Sir Sandford with an additional piece of good news. In his capacity as Minister of Colleges and Universities, Conway announced the province will be providing the college with \$400,000 over two years to cover the cost of purchasing the Lakeview site.

"I recognize and ap-

preciate the special role the Haliburton campus plays in serving the needs of both local residents and students from throughout the province," Conway said in his

letter. "I am confident that the acquisition of this facility will ensure that the college will be able to continue to meet those needs."

Road repair costs released

by Carol Moffatt

Road repair estimates from the recent flood in Haliburton have been released by Dysart Council. Totten Sims Hubicki, consultants for the municipality, surveyed the damage and presented council with the estimates which were released last Monday.

It is estimated to cost \$14,000 to fix Maple St. (Hwy 118); \$4,000 for Victoria St.; \$15,000 each for Pine St. and Spruce St.; and \$18,000 for each of Park St. and Moss St. Reeve Bill Davis said the \$125,000 total is less than originally anticipated.

The municipality has made an application for supplementary funding from the Ministry of Transportation to repair the municipal roads, and it is possible that the ministry will fund up to 90 per cent of the repairs to Highway 118 which is a provincial road.

Councillor Murray Fearrey suggested the township create an alternate route which will not cut Haliburton in half should another flood occur. One suggestion involved creating an extension from the registered plan subdivision to Glebe Park. Fearrey said this plan would only require building a road about 100 feet long but would require permission for right of way from the subdivision.

Another suggestion involves using Robertson side-

(more on page 21)

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2 1/4 acres, 2 bdrm. ctge. & bunkie, sandy beach, \$225,000.
Large 2 bdrm., furnished ctge, sun room, self contained bunkie, \$259,900.

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New 3 bdrm. 2 bath, Viceroy style, ctge/home, 228' frontage, \$249,500.

WELCH LAKE

Total privacy, level lot, sloping to water, mature trees, plus 1 bdrm ctge. \$109,500.

DAVIS LAKE

3 bdrm. ctge. sand bottom waterfront, boat & motor included, \$149,900.

NORTH PIGEON LAKE

1162 sq. ft. ctge. 5 yr. old, private setting, gently sloping lot, \$174,900.

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\$89,900. — Buys a 150 ft. lot, level, private yr. round road, well treed.
Building lot 113' x 312' \$90,000.
4 building lots — Gently sloping, well treed lots, 100' x 280' \$120,000. — 118' x 212' \$125,000. — 132' x 213' \$129,000. — 160' x 250' \$145,000.
Well treed lot, cleared & ready to build 121.45 frontage \$149,900.

SHADOW LAKE

Sand beach, 3 bdrm ctge with basement, drilled well, \$174,900.

SOUTH LAKE

3 bdrm. ctge/home, beautiful treed lot, lovely view, 2 large decks, \$159,000.
Unique older ctge. mature birch & pine trees, 3 bdrm. ctge., large lot with sand beach. \$189,900.

PELAW RIVER

Large well treed lot, 3 bdrm. ctge./home, sunken living room, plus many more features, \$245,000.

MOORE LAKE

Glassed in porch, 2 docks & raft, & 3 bdrm. ctge., fireplace & boat, \$259,000.

LONG LAKE

Furnished 3 bdrm. ctge, snowmobile, boat, motor, b.b.q. all for \$134,500.

LUTTERWORTH LAKE

250' frontage, 1.29 acres, 4 bdrm. ctge, boat house, \$185,000.

TROOPER LAKE

3 bdrm. ctge. large deck, attached workshop, \$139,900.

SOUTH BEAVER LAKE

2 bdrm. ctge./cabin on .51 acre, deck & docks, well maintained. \$119,000.
Level, low, lot with 180' frontage on South Beaver Lake. \$39,900.

CLEAR LAKE

2 bdrm. ctge. with 2 fireplaces, gorgeous sand beach, PLUS 300 ft. frontage. \$249,000.

MINDEN LAKE

100 ft. frontage, yr. round road, heavily treed. \$90,000.
130 ft. frontage, sloping, well treed, private, near yr. round homes, \$79,900.
Pine interior, 3 bdrm. ctge., 1100 sq. ft. of living space, good waterfront, \$179,900.

SHARON LAKE

Level well treed lot, quiet lake, \$44,900.

KUSHOG LAKE

Neat & clean 2 bdrm. ctge., sunroom, deck, \$119,900.
Older 3 bedroom ctge, with 12' x 14' cabin, new roof, lot slopes to water, \$139,900.
Private beach, privacy, country setting, 300 frontage, plus 1 1/4 bedroom. \$98,500.
New home to be built, Viceroy, or Rideau style, near public access to Kushog Lake. \$117,000.
Vacant building lot, driveway in, 180' x 701'. \$54,900.

MAPLE LAKE

3 bdrm. home, finished basement, 20' x 60' garage/workshop, sand beach. \$225,000.
Two for one, both ctges have 3 bdrms, 195 ft shoreline, sand beach, private, yr. round road. \$249,000.
Self contained bunkie, 3 bedroom home, full basement, sun room, plus many more features. \$267,000.

GULL RIVER

New roof & septic, brick fireplace with insert, flat level lot, furnished 2 bdrm. ctge. \$119,700.
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2 lots — 6.43 acres, & 65 acres, \$124,000. each.

HORSESHOE LAKE

3 bdrm. furnished cottage, sand beach, 2 lake chain, \$119,000.
Sun room, 2 bdrm & loft log ctge, sandy shoreline, & privacy. \$139,900.
3 bdrm K built ctge. with shed & garage, year round road. \$144,900.
Custom built 3 bdrm., ctge/home, full basement, level lot, exclusive neighbourhood. \$299,900.

HAWK RIVER

3 bdrm. ctge., 1.47 acre, 325 ft. frontage, includes boat & motor, snowmobiles. \$119,000.
Seven year old 2 bdrm. home, access to Halls Lake, drilled well, yr. round paved rd. \$140,000.
Nicely treed lot, paved road, excellent starter home, access to Hawk River across road. \$110,000.
2 lots available, 109 ft. frontage, & 141 ft. \$55,000.
Level lightly treed lot, boat access to Halls Lake. 109' frontage, \$55,000.

KENNISIS LAKE

2 bdrm well kept ctge, large deck, Acorn Fireplace, \$168,000.
Gently sloping, private treed view property, 2 bdrm ctge with partial basement. \$175,000.
Private point lot with 510 ft. frontage, 4 bdrm. ctge, wet boathouse/bunkie. \$265,000.
Little Kennisis lake home/ctge. 3 bdrm. 1300 sq. ft., 227 ft. frontage on lake, plus 2 bdrm. guest ctge. \$275,000.
3 bdrm. ctge. fully furnished, including boat & motor, complete privacy. \$295,000.
Custom built home, furnished in Continental European, many more extras. \$399,000.
3 tier lot, parking area, level building site, & guest cabin. \$126,700.
197 ft. frontage, cleared for building, level lot with driveway. \$113,900.

MOUNTAIN LAKE

Gently sloping lot to lake, driveway in & basement site prepared. \$132,900.
2 bdrm. ctge, & loft, renovated & decorated, walkout deck, very private setting. \$139,900.
Older 3 bdrm. ctge., with guest bunkie, sand beach, nicely treed lot, 155 ft. frontage. \$154,900.
3 bdrm. ctge., 2 lake chain, yr. round road. \$189,000.
Executive 3 bdrm. home/ctge., boathouse, sauna, full walkout basement, loaded with quality features. \$399,000.
200 ft. frontage, x 203' level lot, 2 bdrm. ctge., with enclosed porch. \$249,000.
3 bdrm. ctge., plus boathouse with in-law suite, sandy beach, completely renovated. \$239,000.
Two 700 sq. ft. ctgs., plus executive home, level lot, good beach, too many features to list. \$695,000.
2 bdrm. 1000 sq. ft. Pana-Bode ctge., 2 lake chain, close to town, \$225,000.

12 MILE LAKE

Year round road, good swimming, level lot, 2 bdrm. ctge., new roof. Reduced \$129,900.
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Gently sloping lot to lake, driveway in, basement site prepared. \$132,900.
Hwy. 35 150' x 326' building lot, view of lake, & an area for dock at 12 Mile Lake, 40 ft. from door, \$64,900.
2 acres, comm. bldg., 4480 sq. ft. coffee room, kitchen, dining hall, & game room. \$399,000

RAVEN LAKE

2 lots, 1.38 & 1.49 acres, \$89,500. & \$95,000.

Let there be light



Workers put the finishing touches on Minden's downtown facelift last week, installing and wiring the new street lights. Besides the new lights, Main Street also has flower boxes on each of the four corners, and new trees.

Sign removal battle heats up

by Carol Moffatt

The battle between the by-law and the property owners is heating up. Since a story published last week about Gull Lake residents losing their property signs to roads workers, it has come to the attention of The Times that the sign squad has hit the Harburn Road.

Beaver Valley Sausage owner Wayne Roberts said his signs were removed without his knowledge, causing him to lose business. "We've

had no customers today and by now we've usually made about \$200," he said. He said the by-law which stipulates that only municipally-generated signs can be posted on municipal roads has put him out of business.

Some property owners don't mind the by-law but others are furious. Brian Watts, owner of Rip's Sleepy Hollow and a councillor for Dysart, is angry. "If no one on county council can make a decision and no one at roads has enough

guts to enforce it, rescind the bloody by-law and write it properly," he said.

Although Watts removed his own signs "because I'm a good Samaritan" he still thinks the by-law is a bad one. Watts said he had 30 or 40 snowmobilers this past winter tell him they thought he was closed because his signs were down.

The reason he is angry is the way in which the by-law is being enforced. He said there is no pattern to the enforcement and even

though his signs are gone, there are "plenty from (highway) 118 up to Kennis Lake" that remain illegally posted.

A meeting between the Roads Committee and concerned residents is scheduled to take place at the County Building on Newcastle St. at 7:00 p.m. Wayne Roberts hopes to get enough support together to have the by-law changed. Roads Committee Chairman Bob McCausland could not be reached for comment.



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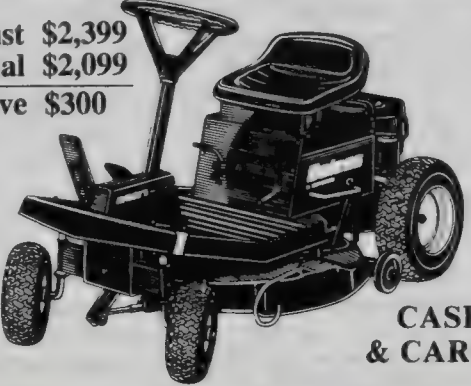
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Second airport resignation

by Carol Moffatt

Stanhope Council went into a Committee of the Whole last Wednesday to discuss the resignation of Stanhope Airport Committee Chairman Gunter Wolm.

Near the end of the meeting the council chambers were cleared and the doors closed in order for council to discuss the issue with airport manager Mike Carey.

No resolutions were pas-

sed and the minutes do not reflect what was discussed so it is unknown what the outcome of the meeting was. Councillors are not allowed to discuss what goes on in committee.

In an interview, Wolm said he has resigned as the committee Chairman but not as a member. Wolm said he tendered his resignation as a protest to the council's indecisive action about the purpose of the airport committee. "I want

the council to sort out the committee . . . If it's going to be simply a social club then my position is not warranted," he said.

Wolm feels that if the committee is to act as some sort of flying club then qualified pilots should be on the committee. Wolm's position with the club is strictly one of liaison. "I'm a link of communication, a liaison for the property owners association and the

committee," he said. Wolm also said his resignation is not linked to the recent resignation of Derek Rolfe. "I work on a different basis than Derek. He was more involved with the aviation side of things," he said.

Rolfe resigned last month after serving on the airport committee for over 20 years. He was angry and disappointed with the demotion of the committee to little more than a social club from its previous purpose of assisting in the management of the airport. The change took place after a full-time airport manager was hired.

Wolm said Stanhope council must make a decision about the committee's purpose. "I know they had a council meeting on Wednesday. Our next meeting is . . . next month so I'll know then what they decided," he said. If council re-instates the committee to helping with the management and future planning of the airport, Wolm will run for re-election as chairman. If they don't, "my days are numbered," he said.

Too many jobs to do

(from page 2)

employee was eventually hired but Schell said "one and a half men to try to do (all the work) is impossible."

As well, the municipality decided that someone should be in the office at all times to field calls and answer questions. Schell said with only himself and a part-time employee, it was impossible to do any jobs properly.

"In May we did \$2,395,000 worth of building permits and in April we did

\$2,030,000," he said. Combined with being the by-law officer, the dog catcher and the parking officer Schell said he just couldn't do any of the jobs the way they should be done.

Reeve Bill Davis said Schell had served the municipality well and he wished him the best in his new job. Davis said six or eight months ago Schell was offered a part-time helper but Schell didn't appear to feel the offer was enough.

Davis said council will accept Schell's resignation

without any negotiations. "If a guy wants to go we're not going to hold him back. People have to do what they have to do," he said.

Schell is replacing Maurice Honeyman who has moved up to become the Director of Social Service. George Davidson, the previous Director, left in order to take a position with York Regional Social Services. Schell is looking forward to his new job which begins on June 27. "I think I'll do a good job," he said.

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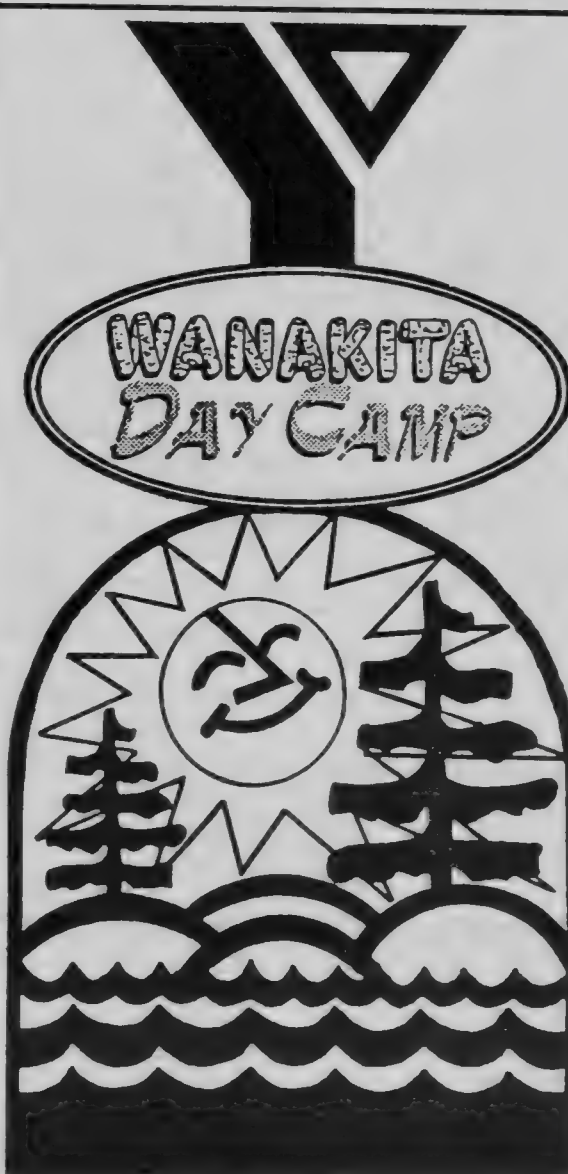
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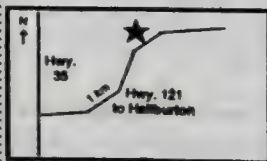
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Lions and Lioness executives inducted

Minden and District Lions and Lioness inducted their 1990 executive at a meeting at Hart Lodge on Tuesday evening. The new Lions executive, above, is: Greg Readman—President, Leon Wright—1st Vice President, George Moulton and York Marion—Directors, Brian Moore—Secretary, Darryl Moore—C.E.O., Preston Gallant—Lion Tamer, Lee Oster—Tail Twister. Greg Readman is also the Zone Chairman and Hugh McIntyre is the Official Cook. The new Lioness executive, above is: Janet Readman—President, Joyce Wright and Velma Stiver—Vice Presidents, Dorothy Boyd and Edna Moulton—Directors, Nancy Gallant—Secretary, Georgina Kernohan—Treasurer, Lorna Hicks—Tail Twister. Also in the photo is outgoing President Ena Marion, second from left.



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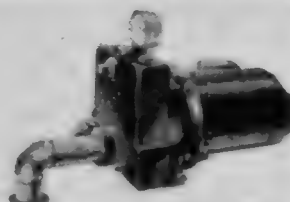
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The entire student population of Archie Stouffer Elementary School sat in Thursday's heat to be part of a new way to remember their school days. Helmut Krampitz (on the ladder) uses a specially created camera to take panorama photos of groups. The camera, originally designed for Expo '67 in Montreal, uses a 7" negative and results in

a 8" X 30" photo. He's shot 80 schools this year alone. His biggest feat required him to stand on a ladder on top of a portable to get 1100 people in one picture. Surprisingly, it all worked out rather well.

Forty homes to be built on Kennisis River

by Carol Moffatt

Stanhope Council has signed a preliminary development agreement with Little Hawk Estates for the development of 40 homes on Kennisis River.

Developers Lyle Storey and John Royce presented a topographical scale model of the proposed 130-acre site to council last Wednesday.

The plans consist of 40 well-treed lots, each at least one acre in size. Some lots front the river and others, on the far side of a road not yet developed, will contain their own ponds and

streams. In order to maintain the beauty of the area, Storey and Royce have created strict regulations for property owners which will be attached to property deeds.

Restrictive tree cutting will maintain the area's natural appeal and will, therefore, limit the number of out-buildings owners can erect. Common areas have already been established that will enable all residents to access the woodlands and park areas that will remain as they now stand. The north end of the proposed area is currently an established deer area and

will remain as such.

All homes must be built with naturally-finished exteriors. This means brick, log, wood and stone houses are acceptable, but aluminum sided or imitation brick sided homes are not. "We're interested in building a long-term, quality development," said Storey. It is currently estimated that lots will sell for around \$40,000 each.

A Ministry of the Environment hydrology study is currently underway to determine water supply and water quality. As it stands, water supply does not appear to be a problem, said Storey.

However, he said, they are willing to make the lots bigger in order to accommodate any supply difficulties that may arise. In accordance with the Ministry of Health, each lot will be serviced by two septic sites.

All roads and services will be built to municipal standards and all agencies involved must agree in order to proceed with the development. These agencies include Bell telephone, Hydro, Stanhope Council, the Ministry of Natural Resources and all the abutting property owners. As well, Storey and Royce are maintaining an open-door

policy with regard to the plans and property owners in the area.

Stanhope Deputy Reeve Ann Barker said it is important for the developers to go public with their plans. Council agreed people tend to be afraid of what they don't know and putting 40 new homes in an established area is a potentially dangerous situation.

Storey and Royce are adamant about protecting the environmental concerns of the MNR and about maintaining the natural habitat that exists in the area. "We cannot saturate the market with 40 homes,"

said Storey. Subsequently, the project, estimated to develop over 10 years, will take place in two phases. This will enable the community to absorb the added population at a slower rate and will also enable the wildlife and waterways to adapt to increased activity.

An open house will be held at Little Hawk Resort on June 27 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and again from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Storey and Royce will be on hand with the scale model to familiarize local residents with the plans and to answer any questions or concerns they may have.

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Kids and drugs a growing concern in Minden

by Carol Moffatt

Kids and drugs is a growing issue in Minden these days. However, while some Main St. merchants say the problem is obvious and growing, others say they have never seen anything out of the ordinary. Some say it's all exaggerated but many of the concerns are real.

At last week's BIA meeting Highlands Jewellery Shop owner Jerry Jordan vocalized his concerns for the youth of Minden. "These kids are punks. It's got to stop and we need the cops," he said. Other members agreed that kids hanging out on Main St. is bad for business and makes the community look bad, but not all are so sure that there is a drug problem.

Larry Cummings, owner of Larry's Videos said he's seen most of the kids in town come through his store at one time or another over the years. "The majority of them are good kids," he said, adding that the bad ones stay away because he doesn't tolerate any fooling around. "I've seen them hanging around (Pete's Place) arcade, but kids hang around arcades," he said.

Don Hall, owner of Floyd Hall Insurance, and Chessel Nesbitt, of Nesbitt Taxi, both said they don't see a problem. Hall feels not being around in the evenings contributes to his views but Nesbitt, whose taxi service runs late into the evenings, said the kids hanging around doesn't bother him or his business.

The store that seems most affected is

Becker's which is open long after most merchants go home. A convenience store is a natural place for youths to gather, where they can meet friends, see what goes on in town and spend their money. Becker's owner Julie Jones said sometimes the groups of kids are scary. "There's no way we can fight it," she said.

Jones and her son Danny Tate are most concerned when the camp kids come into town. They said that's when the most trouble and the most shoplifting occur. "When they come in on their own they're nice kids, but get them in a group and they're trouble," said Jones.

Becker's employee Tracey Santin called the groups of kids "a pain". She said when the Beaver theatre gets out there can be up to 30 kids in the store at once. Santin said there's no way to watch them all and a lot of things are stolen. Tate said the only way to police the problem is to stand at the door and let in only a few kids at a time.

OPP Staff Sergeant Bill Elliot said that as far as the police are concerned there is no real drug problem in Minden. He said the police don't get a lot of calls about drug deals or activity. "If there's a problem we'd like someone to call us and

tell us," he said. But Jerry Jordan says police presence is all he wants.

Jordan said he and an employee witnessed a drug deal take place on the Village Green last week. He didn't call the police, he said, because he couldn't prove what he saw even though he could identify one of the two people involved in the deal. "When I see it I worry. I'm concerned with police visibility. Drugs are more prevalent on the streets, I don't care what anyone says," he said.

Jordan asked that the BIA look into

(more on page 19)

Police let drugs walk away

by Carol Moffatt

There are conflicting reports regarding events taking place on Minden's Main Street last week.

On Thursday evening Danny Tate stood in his Becker's store chatting with a police officer who had stopped in. Tracey Santin was working behind the cash when a youth came in to purchase something.

Santin said when the youth turned his pocket out to find his money, a chunk of hashish fell out onto the floor. The youth picked it up and asked Santin what she thought the officer would do if

the youth gave her the hash instead of the money.

As the youth left the store Santin told the officer what had happened to which the officer allegedly replied "Summer's here." Both Tate and Santin were present when the officer made that statement. The youth made no attempt to run away but no move was made to stop or apprehend him to see if what he had was indeed hashish, said Santin.

Staff Sergeant Bill Elliott was noticeably quiet when informed of the incident about 4:30 p.m. on Friday afternoon. He looked over the list of men on duty the previous night and said the alleged

actions didn't sound like something any of them would do. He said he would look into the matter and contact The Times to say what he found out.

Elliott went to Becker's shortly thereafter to ask Tate and Santin to retell the story. Santin said he told them he was looking into the situation and was planning to telephone The Times over the weekend in order to make it to press for Monday morning.

On Friday night there was a noticeable police presence on Main Street, said Santin. A fight at the Rockcliffe

(more on page 23)

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Non-alcoholic club in the works for youths

(from page 18)

the possibility of either a police foot patrol like Haliburton now has or a private security patrol. The Haliburton foot patrol is a pilot project and is not available for future consideration until one year has passed and the project is evaluated. However, a motion was passed to have council investigate the possibility of private security patrols.

Danny Tate said he could "name 10 or 20" kids who drink or do drugs regularly. On an average Saturday night "50 per cent (of the kids who come into Beckers) will be drunk or stoned. They've got nothing better to do," said Tate.

Last Thursday morning, sometime after midnight, some of the trees in the new planter on the corner of Main St. and South Water St. were ripped out of the soil. Tate said he was walking his dog around that time and four young men sitting around the planter were "obviously drunk, loud and obnoxious". They yelled at Tate and his dog for not being friendly. Fairly certain it was the same four who uprooted the trees, Tate notified the police and told them who the youths were. No one has been apprehended.

Gord Monk, owner of Monk's Funeral Home, said he's had a lot less trouble

since installing a light in his parking lot. Before the light, he said, there were always kids hanging around in the dark parking lot and he was continually cleaning up the area. Monk also said the noise of people leaving the bars around 1 a.m. is extremely loud. He has called police in the past but has been told to contact the by-law officer for violation of the noise by-law.

Harry Pye said he thinks the drug issue is being overblown, although he does have a genuine concern for the lack of activities for young people in town. Other merchants said there have always been drinking and drugs in town, and there are simply more kids around today.

Reeve Ray Moore attended the BIA meeting and acknowledged the drug issue. He offered no comments but agreed to take the issue to council, saying the OPP is responsible for drug law enforcement. Moore did take the issue to council but only in the form of providing council with an overview of the BIA concerns about drugs. No opinion was offered and no solutions or suggestions were made.

Because of his concern about the problems, Danny Tate has begun to work on setting up a club similar to Stanhope's Soda Club. Jerry Jordan and Harry Pye have agreed to work with him. Tate said

he has spoken to quite a few kids in the past who liked the idea and there appears to be general support for it around town. "It would be a place for them to get together and give them something to do," he said.

Tate said the club will be non-profit and will hopefully contain a dance floor,

jukebox, pool table and a few arcade games. Tate said he'd like to see a snack bar run by the kids themselves with volunteer adults around only to supervise the door. "It's a good idea and I'm looking for support from the town and from other businesses," said Tate.

Health care comments welcomed

Haliburton County residents will have an opportunity during the next two weeks to comment on the future of health care in the Highlands.

The opportunity comes as the committee studying health care, social services and housing host three open house forums.

These open houses will provide residents with an overview of the health services, as presented by the agencies which provide them, and an explanation of the new directions the province is embarking on in regard to the delivery of

those services.

The study was called for by the province after it placed a hold on new hospital bed construction in Ontario, including the 18-bed chronic care addition to the Haliburton Hospital. A policy paper recently issued by the Ministry of Health suggests there are alternatives to chronic care hospitals for long-term care including expanded services in existing facilities such as Hyland Crest and Extensicare.

Three open houses will be held. The first is Thursday, June 21 at the Lloyd

Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce from 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The second is scheduled for Minden on Saturday, June 23 at Our Lady of Fatima Parish Hall, next to the Minden Hospital from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the third is in Haliburton at the Legion Hall Thursday June 28 from 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. (The open houses will close for an hour at lunch or supper time.)

An advertisement elsewhere in today's paper outlines the purpose of the open house and lists the participating agencies.

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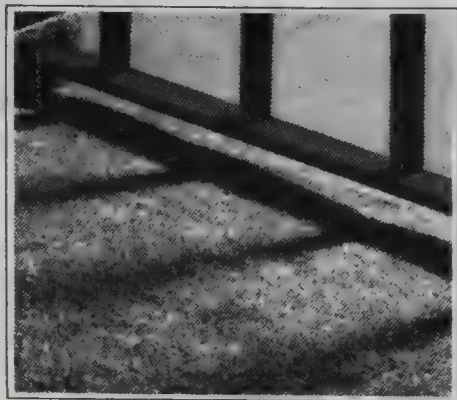
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A Pen Pal Luncheon was held at Hyland Crest last week to introduce the residents to their Archie Stouffer pen pals. It was the second year in which Bonnie Berry's grade 5 class corresponded with residents at Hyland Crest. Pen Pal co-ordinator Molly McCarthy was presented with a plaque and a pin in appreciation for her efforts and Archie Stouffer students made a surprise donation of \$25 to the Hyland Crest Bus Fund. Above, Lola Prentice is flanked by pen pals Corinne Timbers and Amber Bunn, and Rob Camelon who joined in the fun.

Board pays tribute to retirees

The Haliburton County Board of Education paid tribute to a number of employees who are retiring this year. A special salute to those leaving was held Wednesday evening at Wig-A-Mog Inn.

Among those honoured were: Bill Valentine, a 27 year high school teacher with the board; Linda Easton, who has served as speech therapist with the board since 1981; Marjorie Tighe of the Wilberforce custodial staff, an employee since 1975; head custodian Wilson McElwain who oversaw H.H.S.S. and J.D. Hodgson schools; HHSS teachers John Fitzgerald

and Jack Gordon, music instructor.

In addition to honouring the employees, tribute was paid to retiring chairman of the board, Len Salvatori.

Incoming chairman, Cheryl Murdoch described Salvatori as the board's "decade man". She pointed out he was just completing his third term as chairman, serving in 1970, 1980 and 1990.

"If he has taught me anything," Murdoch said, "it is that we're here for the kids first." She pointed out that the retiring chairman has had a long and

(more on page 21)

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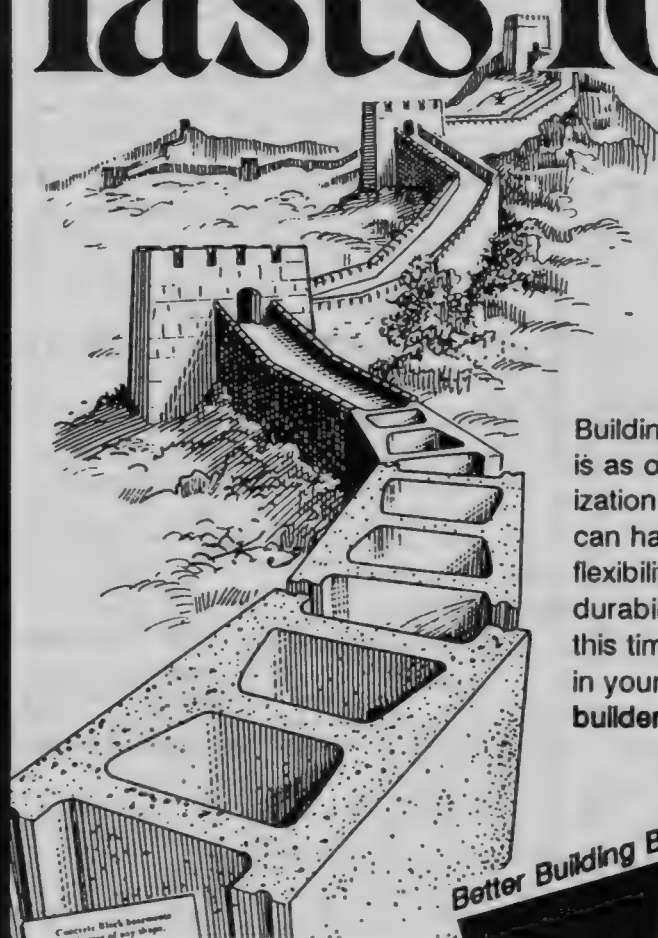
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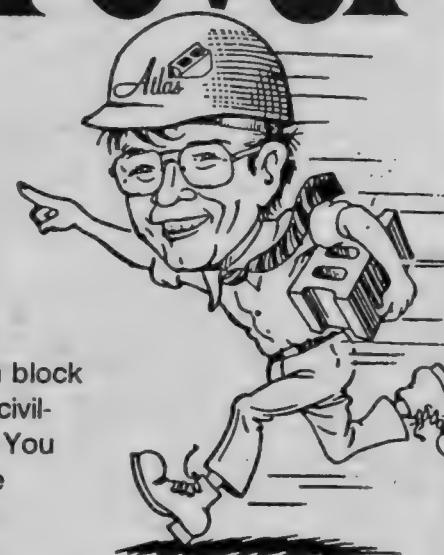
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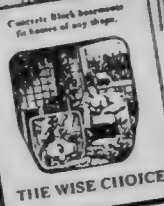
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More money needed for education in future

(from page 20)

enduring interest in young people, working with them in hockey and scouts and bringing his concern to the board table.

She told the meeting that Salvatori had recently been appointed as a director to the Ontario Public School Trustees Association. She noted the appointment was an honour for the trustee and for the local board.

As she presented the chairman with his gavel

from the past year, Murdoch commented, "I hope he continues to serve the board for a long, long time."

Former Director of Education, Douglas Hodgson was the guest speaker for the evening. He recounted a number of the interesting and humorous experiences he enjoyed during his time as teacher, principal and director in the Haliburton board.

Turning to more serious matters, he offered a number of observations on

the directions being taken in education. Noting the world is quickly becoming a single economic unit, he said, "We are going to have to spend more on education because we will need better educated individuals to compete in this global economy. We can't abandon education, just because it costs money," he told the audience.

The former director of education suggested the public should give greater honour to individuals who

stand for public office. "Give them a fair hearing," he suggested, "we should become a less mean society." He also cautioned the board members not to allow their bureaucracy to

get so large that no one knows who is responsible for the decisions which are made.

Before the evening concluded, Chairman Salvatori paid tribute to

his wife Betty, who, he said, had put up with many lonely nights as he attended meetings, and to board staff member Joan Fennell for her assistance in organizing the evening.

Road needs restrictions

(from page 12)

road from West Guilford. Fearrey said the municipality already owns the road, so there are no use restrictions on it now. However,

many people are concerned it could grow and widen and eventually become a highway that would by-pass the village of Haliburton.

To protect the village, Fearrey said there would

have to be controls put on the road. "(We could) maybe make it a one-way or put gates on it for emergency use only," he said. Fearrey said the municipality is looking into the alternatives.

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'Friendraising' campaign to be developed and launched

(from page 8)

funding make it more and more difficult for the college to achieve its educational objectives, said the report. It states that by the end of the decade, all colleges in Ontario will have to be "in a permanent fundraising mode" just to maintain current services.

Sir Sandford has certain objectives which will require non-government money to achieve, such as money for scholarships and funds to build a gymnasium at each of the two main campuses in Lindsay and Peterborough.

The report says that by the end of this year, one-third of Ontario colleges will be actively involved in fundraising.

The proposal for Sir Sandford to join the ranks of fundraising colleges is broken down into three stages.

The first stage, set to begin immediately, will involve launching an internal scholarship and financial aid campaign. This campaign would involve a payroll deduction program among all college staff.

The theory is that such an internal campaign would help work out some of the bugs in the college's fundraising system and would cost much less than an external campaign.

An internal effort would also make it easier to ask for money outside the college.

The second stage involves preparation for a major external fundraising campaign. This will include a feasibility study of the

fundraising potential within Sir Sandford Fleming College's various communities.

During stage two, which will begin this fall, the college will establish policies, procedures and systems for a major campaign, set up a charitable foundation to collect and administer the funds, and a "friendraising" campaign will be developed and launched.

Friendraising involves establishing a network of people who support the college, and strengthening ties between the college and key individuals and organizations in the community.

The third and final stage of the proposal involves launching a major external fundraising campaign, the details of which will be decided during the stage two planning process.

Board member Ted Hill said he's concerned that starting a fundraising effort will look like the college is admitting defeat in the on-going battle with the province to secure adequate funding.

"I'm fearful, that in the long-run, if we get into this area and jump on that bandwagon, the government will rely on us to raise money and cut the cloth accordingly," he said.

But college president Brian Desbiens said the kind of project the college will finance with fundraising are the ones already not being funded by the province.

"We're not going to fundraise one cent towards regular operational costs," said Desbiens.

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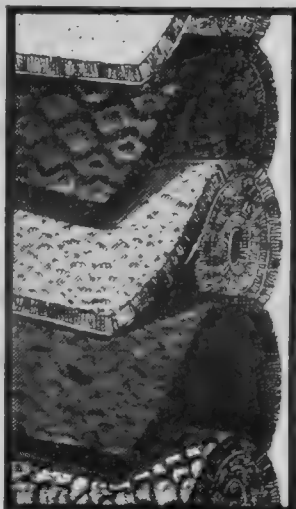
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Jerry Rome retires



The manager of the Minden Branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Jerry Rome, has retired. the 40-year veteran with the financial institution stepped down a number of weeks ago after managing the Minden branch for the past 13 years. Above, Jerry goes over some details with the new Minden branch manager, Clyde Russell. Clyde has been with the CIBC for the past 11 years and is currently in the process of moving his wife and two sons to Minden from his home in North Bay. Jerry and his wife Olga will continue to reside in Minden.

Extra police visibility not done deliberately

(from page 18)

brought out several officers, but Santin said police were obviously paying close attention to teenagers hanging around.

Although she wasn't working Santin was in town for personal reasons. She said that while she was in the Dominion Hotel officers came in looking for minors. She saw officers single out youths who appeared drunk and put some of them into squad cars. She also said she saw officers taking cigarettes out of the mouths of youths.

At one point officers brought a youth into Becker's in order for Santin to verify if he was the same one who had the hash on Thursday evening. It wasn't. Santin said there were officers on foot and in patrol cars cruising through town all night.

Staff Sergeant Elliott could not be reached for comment on Friday evening's events. Constable Al Bibby said Elliott went home at 4 p.m., Friday and he would not be back until Monday morning. When informed of the previous conversations with Elliott, Bibby checked

the files and said it did not appear there was any unusual action on Main Street. He agreed with Elliott's previous comment that unless people call the police, nothing can be done.

"We rely on the public to give us information. Without the public we're nothing," he said. However, he said he was unaware of Thursday's incident in Becker's and questioned the validity of the event by wondering if Santin or Tate would know hashish by sight.

Bibby also said he patrols Main Street often and knows many of the local kids by name. He said in comparison to other towns, Minden is a good place. "There are a lot of good kids around here," he said.

Santin is concerned about causing trouble for the police. "I feel bad about getting (them) in trouble," she said. "They're really good about watching the store and making sure things are alright. If I have to make a deposit at night they'll come down and walk me to the bank," she said. But she has mixed feelings because she feels what happened on Thursday night was wrong.

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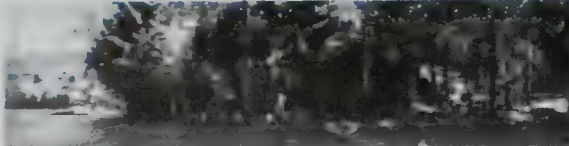
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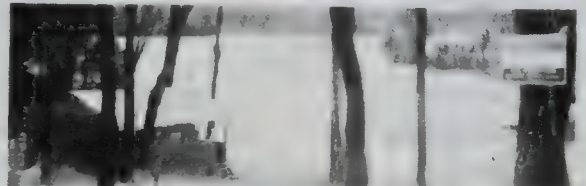


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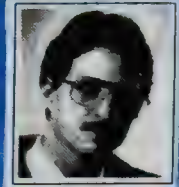
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THE TIMES Page 25

Those were the days, my friends...

"They've turned our local palais into a bowling alley and things ain't what they used to be." — British song of the 60s.

by Carol Moffatt

When people are asked about Medley's—the old Medley's, the way it used to be—two answers crop up repeatedly: "Herb Wilson from Pittsburgh" and "Bud and Muriel". The doors to the dancehall are long since locked up and the echos of the live big band sound have died away, but the memories of sweltering summer dances are hard to shake loose for many people.

The dancehall era is a mystery to teenagers of today. It remains a shadowy concept to anyone who didn't experience it. There wasn't a lot of booze or fighting (although some stories differ). Ladies wore bobby socks, saddle shoes and big loose sweaters—Kitten sweater sets with pearls if they were rich. Men wore Eisenhower jackets with the collars turned up, 'strides' with outseams that were really narrow at the bottom, really wide at the knees. It is an era only remotely recaptured in Happy Days, American Graffiti and Grease.

Muriel worked at her family's booth where the new marina now stands in Carnarvon. They sold ice cream that Mrs. Harrison made by hand and they sold gas that was pumped by hand. Lou Thompkins, whose father bought property from Muriel's father, said he well remembers the homemade ice cream. "I also remember my mother buying a whole cake from Mrs. Harrison for fifty cents," he said.

Wilf Hewitt, who went on to call the square dances at the dancehall, lived up the road and said he got free ice cream for turning the crank and helping Mrs. Harrison make it.

Albert (Bud) Medley was a teacher then, but he gave it up and moved, with his new wife, to Nobel. They had a daughter, Glenda, and proceeded to move to Parry Sound, Sarnia, Windsor and Toronto. It was wartime, said Bud and Muriel, and people followed jobs.

At that time Muriel's father owned 200 acres and all four corners of Carnarvon. Muriel's mother had taken ill and so she and Bud agreed to move back to the area if they could open a business of some sort. "We knew the need for dancing and entertainment," said Bud. They also

knew they needed a building at least a hundred feet long for bowling lanes; with a dancehall on top, it would make for a monstrous building. "We knew we had to go big or stay out," said Muriel.

In 1947 the first structure appeared and so did the problems. "It was quite a big deal," said Wilf Hewitt, whose family ran Hewitt Transport beside Medley's and who has known the Medley's "forever". First the foundation was filled in before the cement dried and part of it collapsed. Then the south wall facing highway 35 blew down in a big wind. The plans for summer dancing in 1947 quickly disappeared but the Medley's were still paying on their loans.

Finally, on Victoria Day weekend 1948, Mark Kenney and the Western Gentlemen brought the big band sound—and infamy—to Carnarvon. Kenney's band was number one in Canada at the time and to have them for opening night was like nothing else. "He sure helped get us on the map," said Muriel. From then on Medley's was the place to be. "It got established fairly quickly," said Muriel, rather humbly.

For the first while, though, Bud worked in the city while Muriel ran the dancehall. "With the hours, the kids, and Bud travelling back and forth to the city, it was rough for a few years," said Muriel.

The dances were only held from May to September—Victoria Day to Labour Day. In 1952 four bowling lanes went into the basement and Muriel was spending the winters in the city with Bud. But it wasn't long until the dancehall was well enough established for Bud to move up to Carnarvon permanently.

It was a time when there was one cop in the area and so few phone lines that people often called Medley's to relay messages to family and friends as far away as Maple Lake. Bud and Muriel are quite certain they had their first bowling lanes in before there was television in Toronto.

Bowling leagues were established and Muriel provided tea, coffee and homemade cookies to the ladies in the league. Each day, money from the leagues was collected to donate to local churches. Some of that money went to buy fridges,

Bud and Muriel stand behind one of the first regular bands to play Medley's.

Directly behind the group is the north-east corner of Hwys. 35 and 118 where a new marina now stands. Right, Pete Cole stands in the doorway of Medley's while band members ham it up for the camera.



new ceilings and roofs. "They helped us and we helped them," said Muriel.

In 1957 highway 35 was resurfaced and Medley's was open 24 hours a day. "There would be midnight dancers going out and morning shift workers coming in for breakfast. I'd be saying goodnight to the workers and good morning to the dancers," exclaimed Muriel. Midnight dances were held on Sunday nights of long weekends. Dancing wasn't allowed on Sundays, so at midnight, with Sunday technically over, the dancing began and

went on until three or four in the morning.

The big attraction was the live bands. Herb Wilson, whom everyone remembers well, brought his band up from Pittsburgh. The band brought their families and the whole bunch lived in Carnarvon for the summer. "These were the days when they played the national anthem at the end of the night," said Bud. On off nights, the band was rented out to local lodges, a business idea which helped attract crowds to Medley's.

(more on page 26)

Everyone recalls crowds and fun at dances

(from page 25)

The bandshell sat in one corner of the huge room. The raftered ceiling made the place look even bigger. Lattices were erected around the bandshell and ferns were placed all around it. The largest band to play on the stage had sixteen members and two singers. Muriel recalls having to remove the screen in a window so the trombone player could move his arm to play properly!

"We had the rafters ringing sometimes," said Bud. The pair laughed when they told a story about an Australian trumpet player who managed to get himself up into the rafters to play. Once up there, however, the fellow became scared and the place had to stop while they found a ladder to rescue him. "The young people then were just so good," said Muriel. "For us it was a business, but we contributed something to all ages, I think," she said.

Once, while working as a bookkeeper in Toronto, Bud had to write a final paycheque for a carpenter who had been fired. He had a trumpet with him when he came to pick up his cheque and Bud asked him if he could play it. The man said he could play a little and that he was going to try out with a band that night. "You can imagine my surprise when I walked into the dancehall that night and there's that fellow sitting there with Red Greer and his band," said Bud.

Muriel said every summer they would decorate a truck, stick the band in it and lead the Rotary parade through Minden. "It was good and it was fun. I don't know if you could do that kind of thing now," she said.

To say that crowds converged on Medley's might be an understatement. "Oh, the crowds lined up. I'd stamp hands for an hour and we'd still have more than 300 people inside," said Muriel. Lou Thompkins and Wilf Hewitt remember the crowds. So do dozens of others. The usual path was from Medley's at midnight, when the dancing had to stop, down to Price's Maebar for a snack. From there people dispersed to many

places—home, friends houses or cottages, or further parties at places like Buckslides.

Medley's began as more or less a restaurant with a few things to do on the side. The original sign said "Medley's Dine & Dance" and the next one read "Medley's Dance & Bowl". That second sign, with the M as a big musical note is still vaguely readable on the south wall of the building, facing highway 35. It's been a travelling marker for hundreds of people for decades.

"At that time there was nothing from Carnarvon to Dorset," said Muriel. Cottage kids walked three or four miles on gravel roads to dance at Medley's. They would sometimes miss their rides homes (for few had cars of their own) and Bud would pile them in his car and trundle them back to where they belonged. The only time Bud didn't drive a "leftover" home was when the young man said he had come up from Toronto!

On a Saturday night there would be people from all over Ontario—Oshawa, Belleville, Woodstock, Toronto, North Bay, Owen Sound. People came from Toronto and Wasaga Beach just for a night's dancing. Herb Wilson's son Billy didn't spend a birthday in his native Pittsburgh until he was twenty three. "It was the people who made it," said Muriel fondly. "They all came for the music," she said.

They came for the music but they also came because of the people who ran the place. Everybody said the Medley's are wonderful people who worked hard to make the business work. "We called her 'Little Muriel'," said Wilf Hewitt. "She was little, but mighty," he said.

"We had a good rapport with the kids. We didn't allow any nonsense," said Muriel. Barry Connelly, a Minden OPP officer, went to Medley's for both work and social reasons, although that was later, in the sixties. "It was one of the best dancing places around," he said. Connelly said Bud and Muriel policed the place well themselves, pointing out anything illegal or against the rules to Connelly if he cruised by.

"I can remember Muriel sitting on a stool at the door. She was a great judge of character and if she even thought you might cause trouble she wouldn't let you in," said Connelly.

But the glory days of hot sultry dances to the big band sound, a few hidden beers and gaiety in the true sense of the word wouldn't last. People no longer wanted good, clean fun. Kids didn't want to dance at the same place at their parents, their aunts and uncles and sometimes, their grandparents. The teenagers who grew up at Medley's had families and obligations and the younger crowd coming in wanted rock and roll. Along came the sixties and, with the rock groups, a different crowd of people.

"We couldn't have a dress code. People came in shorts and slacks. But the kids were still good; we didn't have any problems," said Muriel. There were still enough of the "old crowd" to keep the new, younger kids in line.

The live bands were mainly college

and university students trying to get discovered. Rush played Medley's. So did Brutus and Richie Night and the Midnights. Eventually many of them realized their potential and, when council allowed concerts to be held at the arena in Minden, the crowds followed. "I think bands going to the arena pretty well finished Medley's," said Barry Connelly.

The dance era had ended. By this time the Medley's owned the bowling alley in Minden as well. In 1969 Muriel had a heart attack and they put the Carnarvon site up for sale. But they had three offers on the Minden lanes. "I think people were afraid to take over Carnarvon," said Bud.

They still booked banquets, weddings and lake association meetings. They still had people in to dance to the Wurlitzer jukebox once a week. But times had changed. "You know, in all those years,

(more on page 27)



The old sign on Medley's Dine & Dance is barely readable on the south face of the building. On the front, brick siding and a cement porch are contrasts to the way it used to be. In the fifties, a Saturday night would easily see 300 people of all ages dancing the summer away to the sounds of a live band.

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Glory days long gone

(from page 26)

we only ever had one band not show up," said Muriel. It was a telling tale of the popularity of a dancehall—virtually in the middle of nowhere—that brought life and entertainment to hundreds of people, young, old, single, married or just dancing.

In 1972 the Medley's sold the building to Gord Everall who bricked up the wooden front, added a huge cement porch and called it Carnarvon Lanes. He sold to Dennis Chapman in 1983. Gary Chapman has renovated the inside, put in new windows and more modern bowling machines. He has ten leagues in the winter, does a good business and calls the lanes "a place that locals can call home."

The dancehall itself, the hardwood floor sitting in silent remembrance of a lost era, has been painted bright blue. It's used for aerobics classes now. The bandshell is just a stage and outside, the cabins that once housed band members from Pittsburgh, stand in ramshackle ruin. Chapman doesn't own Medley's anymore but he leases it and the apartments within. Someone recently wanted to put a bar in the old dancehall but

Chapman refused, not wanting to turn the place into a tourist haven.

With a new marina on one corner, Petro Canada on the other and Jug City on the third, Medley's Dine & Dance/Carnarvon Lanes is a struggling reminder of the past. Carnarvon has come a long way since Midnight Dances, the Maebars, long walks home under the moon and five-cent sodas. The memories of Medley's run long and deep, but it's unlikely that memories can prevent progress from sweeping the fourth corner of the what was, at one time, Muriel's father's fields.

"I was sure the dancehall would still be going when we sold," said Muriel. "I wonder if it could be licenced, if it could be brought back," she wondered. Everyone fondly recalls their days spent at Medley's and almost all said it was too bad there wasn't such a place for kids to go today.

Bud and Muriel recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a party hosted by their daughter Glenda. Many of the guests were Medley-ites and many came from Toronto just for the party. "The very important thing was the people and how many still remember," said Muriel "and that's what makes anything in life worthwhile."



Bud and Muriel Medley relax in their home in Lutterworth Estates. The pair are responsible for the creation and success of the legendary Medley's Dine & Dance in Carnarvon.

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* * *

The Bowron House is in need of a 48" wide mattress and the old fashion type curtain rods. Please call Doreen Berry at 286-2925 as soon as possible as the opening of the Bowron House will be June 30, with the opening ceremonies at 2:00 p.m.

Zone F 4 Drumhead Legion Service was held at Omeme

Branch 497 June 3, with 69 colours and 16 Legions participating. It was an honour to mention one ex-soldier, Jim Utram, who was 91 years young. The guest speaker was F 4 Padre Stan Parkhouse and he was commenting on Legion's work to help make Canada strong and united. The Ladies Auxiliary provided

a delicious supper and everyone had a great time.

* * *

The UCW of Carnarvon United Church will be selling home made pies in the Christian Education Building beginning June 29, July and August. The hours will be Fridays 2-6 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 12

noon.

* * *

The Clarence Bacon Dart Tournament was held June 9, Legion Branch 441 with 12 teams participating. The winners were: 1st — Haliburton team of Jack, Thelma, Rex and Elsie; 2nd — Cannington team of Bill, Sue, Mike and Eileen; Doubles: 1st — Cannington — Mike and Eileen; 2nd — Bobcaygeon — Dennis and Jo; Ladies singles — Cannington — Sue and Mens singles went to Mike of Cannington. Everyone enjoyed a delicious dinner served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

* * *

The Women's Institute Pot Luck Luncheon will be held Wednesday, June 20 at 12 noon at the United Church Hall, Minden. All ladies welcome. Please take your own dishes and cutlery.

* * *

Club 35 Euchre — June 11th. 50-50 Bill Kleinschmidt; Most Lone Hands — Milton Fletcher; High Lady — Marion Irwin; High

Man — Mary Reesor; Others — Edith Russell, Jim Irwin, John Klok. A Pot Luck Supper will be held Friday 22nd — 6 p.m. followed by a silent sale and euchre. All Welcome.

* * *

Legion Euchre — June 7/90. Most Lone Hands Ladies — Vi Edgson; Men — Arthur Lowther; High Man — Murray MacKinnon; High Lady — Mary Schad; 2nd High Lady — Vera Ward; 2nd High Man — Marie Dennie. Others — Man — Jim Irwin; Lady — Kate Cline. Draws — B. Harker; Lorna Bridgman; Dolly Kelly, Milton Fletcher; Mary Schad.

* * *

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Mrs. Florence Beatrice Rose Dill of Eagle Lake.

Hint: Garlic cloves can be eaten without the unpleasant breath odour. Cut a clove into small pieces and swallow with water. Do not chew.



In an attempt to shed some light on recent shady dealings, Alexander Moreau has called for a seance to conjure up the spirits of the demised. This is all part of the Kinmount Community Theatre Group's performance of 'It's a Scream', which audiences will have an opportunity to view on June 22 and 23.

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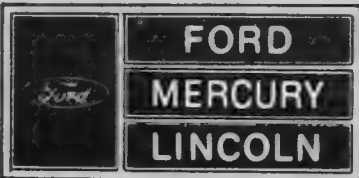
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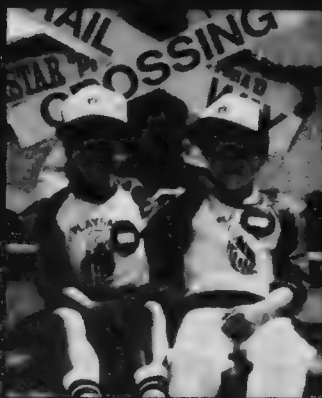
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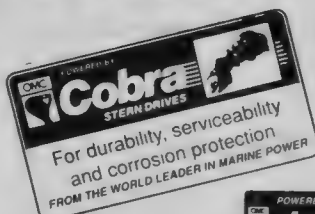
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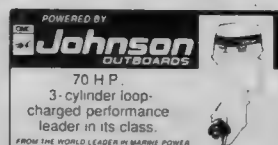
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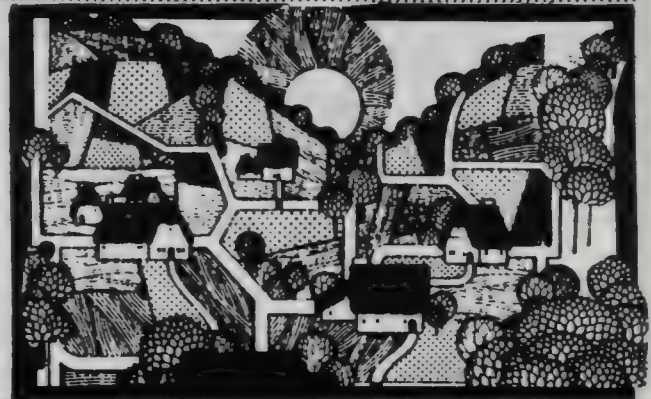
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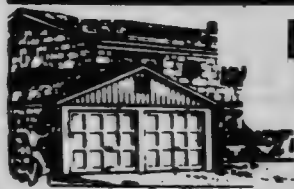
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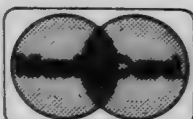
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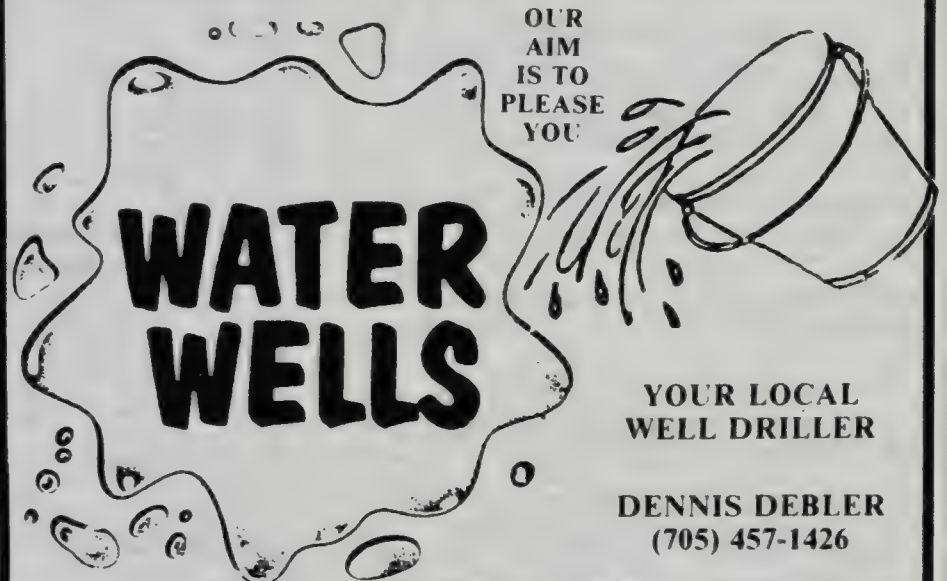
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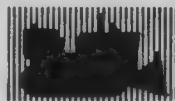
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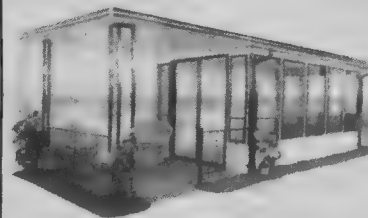
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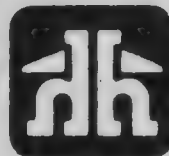


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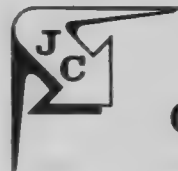
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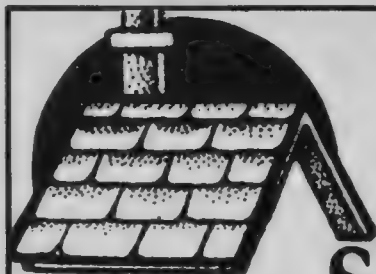
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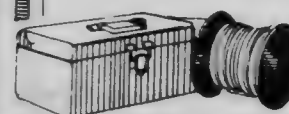
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Historic home to be opened to public

On Saturday, June 30 at 2 p.m., the Minden County Town Museum Committee will officially open the Bowron Home to visitors.

Bill Payne as Master of Ceremonies will welcome John Eakins, members of local and county council, the Bowron family members, early pioneers of Minden area, and museum members dressed in pioneer costumes. Horse-drawn wagons will transport interested participants from Main Street to the museum. Strawberry shortcake, pioneer style, will be available.

In her book "Fragments of a Dream" Leopoldina Dobrzensky states (pg. 29) "In the fall of 1866, William Gainforth married Margaret Bowron, the only daughter

of Francis Bowron, an Englishman who came to Minden in 1860 to teach in the new log school on the Bobcaygeon Road, and his wife Mary. Francis and Mary had four children, Margaret, John, Anthony and William. Bowron, a well-known and highly respected citizen was the census taker who enumerated Dysart's first settlers in 1861."

John Pentney on behalf of his family firm, donated the Bowron home (situation on the site of the Minden Home Hardware) to the Minden County Town Museum Committee. Upon stripping off the insul-brick siding, we found a beautifully preserved squared log home. With the leadership

of George Hewitt, the home has been re-constructed to conform to the original log home of 1860 and a kitchen addition representative of 1920 has been added. With the assistance of Ron Murdoch, the interior has been completed and the museum furnishings committee Doreen Berry, Wyn Newberry and Jean Lacey, hopes to have many representative items of furniture ready for the official opening.

Through the years, parts of the Minden Bowron land were severed. Owners were John Graham (1920), James Norrie (1920), Oscar F. Schrader (1934), Alfred Pritchard (1944) and Ruby Pritchard (1957). In November 1958, Ruth and Lorne Schmidt purchased the

home which they enlarged and renovated. They loved the home and lived there until 1980. It was sold to Patricia and Jack Brezina, who again made changes to make it more comfortable for their family.

The Museum Committee has attempted to preserve the character of this pioneer home. As you enter this restored home situated in the peaceful setting of Minden Park, we think you too will fall in love with this

home and it will bring back memories of Pioneer Minden.

We hope that you will join us on Saturday, June 30 at 2 p.m. as part of Minden's Canada Day celebrations.

Rain report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the period of June 3 to June 9, 1990.

June 5, 1 mm rain, 4.3 pH, from Lake Superior,

Michigan and Southern Ontario.

June 8, 1 mm rain, 3.7 pH, from Southern Ontario.

Environmental damage is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH less than 4.7. Readings of 4.0 pH or less are considered dangerous. The lower the reading, the more acidic the precipitation.

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by Doreen Hawman

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If you feel you are eligible and have not received the spring cheque or an application for previous years entitlement, contact your nearest Information Centre for assistance.

The Haliburton centre is open Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 457-2733. For residents of Minden and surrounding areas, the centre is open Monday and Tuesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 286-4100. Anyone living outside our toll-free area may call collect.

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"Success breeds success and now people looking to buy or sell a house know that RE/MAX has the proven track record and the committed representatives that make RE/MAX their number one choice," continued Harrison.

Of the 34 real estate and construction companies in the Top 500, RE/MAX is listed as number eight, two places ahead of its nearest real estate competitor.

RE/MAX most recently made news with a six-point plan designed to relieve the pressure on first-time buyers. The plan, presented in a letter to Federal Minister of State for Housing, Alan Redway, called for such measures as penalty-free RRSP withdrawal for first-time buyers and mortgage insurance on 5% downpayments.

"We're aware of the responsibilities that go along with being first in the field and as RE/MAX grows and achieves new successes, we will continue to work towards making home ownership a realistic goal for all Canadians", says Harrison.

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KUSHOG LAKE: 100 ft. of waterfront on popular Kushog Lake. Year round access, and provides enjoyment for all seasons... 16 miles of boating on a 2-lake chain... Consider Yourself Lucky...\$110,000.

KINMOUNT AREA: You won't believe this! 31 acres of mostly mature white pine and some red oak and maple with 700 plus feet of lakefront on a private lake surrounded by Crown land. The lake is spring fed and a crystalline pure 70 ft. depth! Site cleared for bldg. and road in... Unbelievable...\$99,900.

PINE LAKE: Beautiful level lot with safe sandy beach for children. Southern exposure, year round road makes this 1 acre lot with 150 ft. of shoreline a perfect year round site... Tagged For Living...\$88,900.

KUSHOG LAKE: With a wonderful one room insulated cabin thrown in for good measure, this lot has 182 feet on the lake and backs onto a County maintained road. Excellent flat lot with gentle slope at lakeside includes part of a small lagoon—like bay with firm sand swimming area and a good docking area... New Listing...\$149,000.

TAMARACK LAKE: 143 ft. of beach access on large lot which provides room for a spacious vacation home. This is a no motor lake, so enjoy the peacefulness... Coined For Consideration...\$49,900.

DORSET AREA: Beautiful lakefront lot near Dorset on Mary Lake — very private — last property on a 4 season private road. It's flat, it's lovely... Flowingly Frugal...\$89,900.

KUSHOG LAKE: Year-round; level lot located in a prime residential lakefront area. Lots of sun and privacy... Liquid Assets...\$140,000.

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Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

Hello League Readers. On June 2nd Vera Harrison celebrated her 98th birthday with visits from her son Barry and his wife Molly, also her nephew Keith and his wife Isa, her daughter and her husband Ruth and Tony Samarillo. Ruth's face is a familiar one around here, as she regularly visits on an average of four times a week and reads and sings to her mother. Happy birthday Vera from the residents.

I celebrated my 80th birthday June 6/90. My son Terry Barnum said he, his wife Norma and Norma's mother were taking me to Peterborough for dinner. When we arrived at the restaurant, Terry told me to sit at a long table with people at it. I thought, what does he want me to sit there for, when I realized it was most of my own family. There was my Grandson Kevin Barnum and his wife Claudia of Apsley, Grandson Rick Barnum of Sharbot Lake, Terry and Norma Barnum of Haliburton, Clara Austin, Mae and Roy Cameron, Jacqueline Yate-man of Peterborough, Wilda LaRue, Scott and Emily LaRue. I was very surprised and happy to see them all. Kevin said the grace and we had a good dinner. A friend from Haliburton came down with Scott.

The later part of last week Lucy Burgess had a enjoyable visit with Miss

Margaret Lunny and Miss Margaret Wright both of Oshawa, renewing their friendship which first begun at Meadow Crest Baptist Church in Brooklin, north of Whitby.

Thursday was our tea party day. Ladies of Minden lawn bowling provided the tea party. Everyone enjoyed the lovely lunch and wish to thank these ladies very much.

Friday was Happy Hour in the auditorium. Mary Smith and Jean Taylor set up the tables and chairs. The entertainment was provided by Charlie Hadley — base guitar, Don White — violin and Doris on the piano. The Residents and their friends were ably served by volunteers, Don and Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemain and Jankie Thomas. The Residents sincerely thank everyone who helped in anyway with Happy Hour.

That evening the Four Plus One Grandfathers were here entertaining in the main lounge. It was a very enjoyable evening and we thank Bill, Eldon, George, Don and Charlie very much.

Saturday night May, Roy, Jacqueline, Terry, Norma, Claudia and I enjoyed a surprise dinner given by Rod and Chantal Houston in honor of Chantal's mother and father. Scott and Emily LaRue on Thurs. 25th wedding at Pinestone. It was a

delicious dinner and happy evening, meeting many friends. We thank Chantal and Rod for a lovely evening.

Sunday evening chapel service was conducted by Rev. John Burgess who gave a very encouraging message and Alice Jones played the organ. We thank Rev. Burgess and Alice very much.

Congratulations to Lola Prentice, on her birthday June 11/90. She had dinner with her family Sunday night. Happy birthday and we wish her good health.

Tues. June 5/90 Terri Lynn and Everett Fearey were here in the main lounge to sing and play their guitar for us for which we thank them sincerely.

Monday evening, we were shown three reels of movies on "Incredible Rocky Mountain Race". Thank you Ena (Marion) and Ruth (Rice), we enjoyed them very much.

Tuesday morning the Lioness Club presented Rheta Jones — administrator with a cheque for one thousand, three hundred, four dollars and 25 cents, proceeds from the garage sale that the Lioness held at Hyland Crest in aid of the bus fund. Words cannot express our thanks but we do sincerely thank everyone who worked so hard.

In the afternoon Mr. Jock Mavor showed slides of England and Scotland and especially of York, the area of where Mrs. Oliver grew up. Several of the Residents saw places where they lived. England has so many beautiful cathedrals and castles.

We saw the magnificent Yorkminster Cathedral and a couple of places where cities are built today. The Residents thank Mr. Mavor heartily and will be looking forward to his slides on Switzerland, Austria and Germany.

Doris read to us for half an hour before dinner and Dianna Morris finished that book and began another. Dianna read from six to seven o'clock.

Once again the end of the pen pal writing period has come to an end. Wed. we had all the Residents and the children that we have been writing to in the auditorium for hot dogs, hamburgers and ice cream. Mrs. Berry the teacher of the children suggested pen pals to Linda and Doris who, with Mrs. Berry, organized the project and made it a success, two years ago. This year Molly McCarthy has been collecting our letters as well as assisting many of us who need help to write the letters and then see's the children's letters get to us. She reminded us when it was time to answer our pen pal. At the Barbeque today, she was presented with a certificate and a volunteer pin, thanking her for her volunteer, work showing our appreciation. One child thanked Hyland Crest for having the children to the barbeque and another child presented Doris with a twenty five dollar cheque for our bus fund, which we greatly appreciate. Finally the children were divided into groups and taken on a tour of the home.

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The average personal injury suit arising from a car accident often takes several years to wind its way through the court system before settlement. That whole time, the injured person has to put a life back together using personal or family resources – and still might lose in court.

A new, comprehensive auto insurance system is being introduced. It's called the Ontario Motorist Protection Plan. Under the OMPP, income replacement cheques begin arriving within 10 days after the claim is filed. Within 30 days, money to cover medical bills and therapy will be sent. No matter who caused the accident.

The principle is: the sooner resources are available to help an accident victim, the earlier treatment and rehabilitation can begin. Studies show early rehabilitation is more humane and beneficial to the injured person.

The Ontario Insurance Commission is there to ensure that injured people are treated fairly, including providing services for solving disputes.

DO YOU KEEP THE RIGHT TO SUE?

Yes. While guaranteed accident benefits are there

for everyone, if an accident results in death or serious permanent injury, you may still sue.

THE OMPP PUTS THE BRAKES ON INSURANCE RATES.

One of the major causes of the rising number of accidents, injuries and lawsuits in Ontario is the growing volume of traffic on the roads. But a closer look at the \$1.8 billion paid out for bodily injury claims in 1988 shows that hundreds of millions of dollars never reached the victims. They went to pay the costs of the adversarial legal system.

Under the OMPP, that money is now used more effectively. It helps accident victims, without an expensive legal battle to assess "fault".

The new Plan will hold premium increases this year to only 8% on average in urban areas, while average rates in rural areas will not increase at all. Without a new system, you would have seen a premium increase in the 30-35% range.

DOES FAULT STILL COUNT?

Fault will continue to be used for rating purposes as well as determining liability for damage to vehicles. Bad drivers will pay higher premiums. Those convicted of drunk driving or other Criminal Code offences will not receive income replacement benefits.

The new Plan is more than insurance reform. Additional OPP will patrol the highways. Fines for traffic violations such as speeding have been more than doubled. Greater highway safety is a good way to control costs and reduce injuries.

More than ever, it makes no sense to take a chance while driving.

The Ontario Motorist Protection Plan makes a fundamental distinction between good drivers and bad drivers. It treats those involved in accidents with compassion, guaranteeing benefits and paying them quickly, regardless of fault. It steers car insurance in the right direction.

Your insurance company and your broker or agent have all the details. And you will receive an information brochure with your premium notice.



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DNA manipulation exciting achievement

The biological achievement of this century has been the deciphering of the hereditary language that passes from generation to generation in all life forms.

DNA is the molecule that encodes information as the sequence of four different chemical shapes corresponding to letters in a biological alphabet. Read three letters at a time, long chains of such triplet words form sentences or genes that determine the way organisms develop.

In the past three decades, molecular biologists have acquired powerful techniques for the manipulation of DNA. Stretches of DNA can be isolated, amplified, read, altered, synthesized or inserted into living cells. Only a decade and a half after a team of scientists achieved the painstaking determination of a 24-letter sequence, a single person can read 10,000 in a day and that may be sped up a hundred times in a few years.

As techniques for DNA "sequencing" become simpler, faster and cheaper, the elucidation of the entire DNA makeup of organisms becomes a possible goal. Already all of the DNA in viruses and bacteria

Reflections

by Dr. David Suzuki

have been sequenced and, like the Dead Sea scroll, the information they contain is yielding new insights into the organization and regulation of genetic information.

By comparing DNA between different organisms we can learn about evolution. Thus, when DNA of chimpanzees and gorillas is compared with human DNA, we find that 99 per cent of our genes are identical! So the differences between us and our

nearest relatives is not so much in gene differences as it is when where and how much genes are turned on and off.

When DNA of different people is studied, race as a genetic condition becomes literally only skin deep. On average, human beings differ from each other by about one letter in every thousand while the range of variation within a group like Caucasians or Asians is greater than the average difference between them. When DNA from cellular structures that are only passed on through the mother's egg are examined, all racial groups can be traced back to a common female ancestor only about 200,000 years ago!

(more on page 41)

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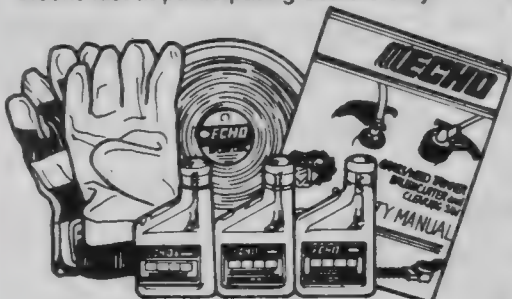
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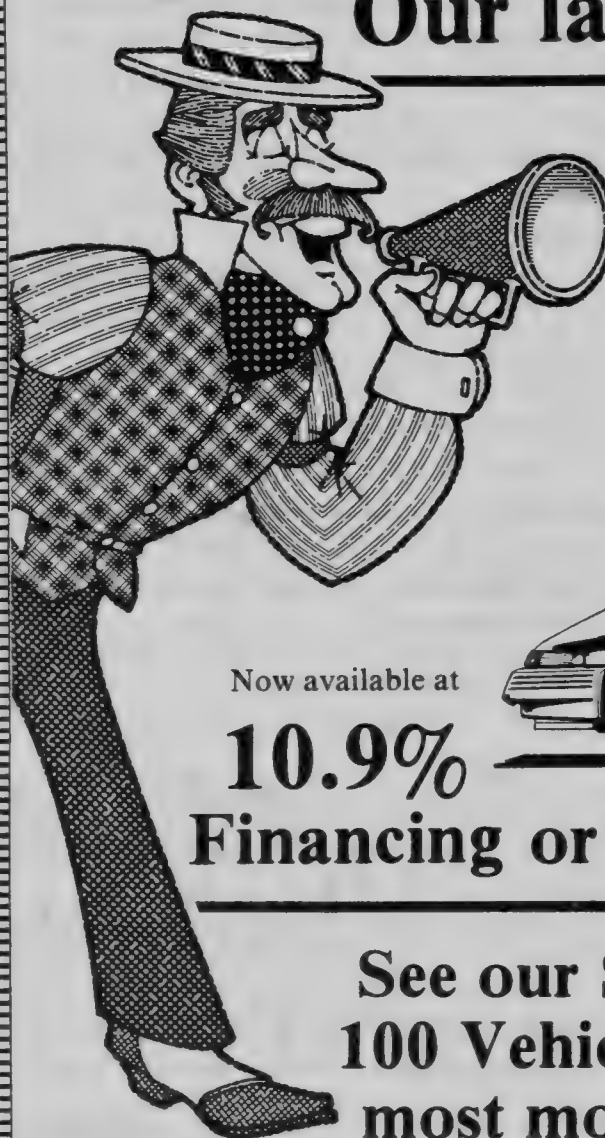
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Human DNA beckons us

(from page 40)

It's an exhilarating period in biology as DNA secrets seem about to be revealed to bring understanding and control over life's blueprint. And looming as biology's "Holy Grail" is a plan to determine the entire three-billion letter sequence of DNA in the 23 pairs of chromosomes in a human cell by the end of the century. Called the "Human Genome Project" (HGP), the multi-nation initiative will be an intellectual gold mine.

To begin, Japan is concentrating on the DNA of rice while Britain focuses on wheat. The global effort will progress from yeast to fruit flies, worms and mice as techniques are improved.

But it is human DNA that beckons.

Nobel laureate James Watson, who heads the American section is enthusiastic about the potential to benefit humankind and calls the HGP a quest "to find out what being human is." Already over 0.1 per cent of the human DNA sequence has been determined and over 10 million letters are being added each year.

And what will we learn from this information?

The real payoff is in basic knowledge about how genetic information is organized and regulated.

But with the vast financial commitments required for this megaproject, governments expect more tangible payoffs. There is real potential for insights into the diagnosis of hereditary disease but cures or treatments are not likely in the near future. Most of the benefits will be in prenatal diagnosis and prevention.

Once the entire human sequence can be used as a standard reference against which DNA from specific groups of interest—heart disease, mental defects, cancer etc.—can be compared. And no doubt there will be characteristic sequences found in common by most members of the group.

But once such correlations are found, it will be very difficult to do anything about it because most of those conditions result from an interaction between many genes and the environment. Thus, knowing that, say, 70 per cent of colon cancer patients share certain DNA sequences is not very useful.

There will also be a strong temptation to extend the survey beyond physical defects with a hereditary component.

Kennel call

The following animal is available for adoption from the Minden Animal Clinic. For more information, please contact Dr. Peter Bennett at 286-2919.

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Provincial crime prevention

A new, province-wide crime prevention organization has been established to promote greater co-operation between community groups, corporate crime prevention employees and crime prevention officers.

Crime Prevention Ontario, sanctioned by the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police and the Ministry of the Solicitor General, will bring these groups together with the aim of having a greater impact on crime, through a more consistent crime prevention message to the public. The new organization will enable these groups to work together to solve mutual problems, share ideas and design new and innovative crime prevention programs—something they have previously done only informally.

Crime Prevention Ontario has approximately 300

members in nine zones around the province.

Each police force will be presented with a special binder, containing the organization's first lesson plan, during an Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police meeting in Belleville, June 18-23, 1990. Funded by the Ministry of the Solicitor General, the binder will contain the lesson plan for "Hospital Watch", a new crime prevention program for hospitals. New lesson plans will be added to the binder on an ongoing basis.

Crime Prevention Ontario aims to improve communication between crime prevention practitioners while raising awareness of the importance and benefits of crime prevention. It also hopes to establish uniformity and increase co-ordination of programs throughout the province, thereby reducing the cost of those

programs.

Funded by a start-up grant from the Ministry of the Solicitor General, Crime

Prevention Ontario will seek long-term funding from the private sector and interested groups.



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MOORE FALLS AREA: Building lot, cleared front, level and year round. Minutes to Minden, close to many lakes. Reduced to \$23,900. MLS (MH-1037)

SUPER COTTAGE LOT: 4 acres on dead end, year round road, lots of frontage and well treed for privacy, reduced to \$19,900. Great spot for retreat cottage! MLS (MH-1105)

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 200 ft. frontage, 8 room cottage. Boathouse with winterized apt. on second floor. Year round access. Asking \$210,000. Please call Corinne Simms at 754-2279 or 286-2381 for more information.

BASSHAUNT LAKE: 160 ft. frontage. 5 bedroom, 2 baths, brick fireplace. Lakeland Viceroy cottage all winterized. Please call Corinne Simms at 754-2279 or 286-2381.

DENNA LAKE: 2 nicely treed lakshore lots on spring fed lake near Minden. 260 ft. frontage - 1.5 acres, asking \$59,000. 500 ft. frontage - 5 acres, asking \$75,750. Please call Corinne Simms at 754-2279 or 286-2381.

NORTH PIGEON LAKE: Four season cottage or home on spring fed lake. Private nicely treed lot. \$169,900. Please call Carl Cull at 286-2381 or 754-4489.

LITTLE HAWK LAKE: Vacant lakeshore lot - rugged shoring, 156 ft. frontage - lot has septic approval. Boat access. Vendor will take back mortgage. \$86,000. Call Carl Cull at 286-2381 or 754-4489.

KUSHOG LAKE: Nice four bedroom cottage. Large living room with walk out doors to deck. Excellent sand beach. Good mortgage offered. Asking \$179,000. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

HAWK RIVER ROAD: 3 bedrooms, nice living room with walk out to deck. 1.7 acres with 200 ft. on the river and good access to Halls Lake, 2 car garage. Good swimming. \$129,000. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

BIG BOSHUNG LAKE: on 1.1 acres with 150 ft. frontage of shoreline and a beautiful view, is this 3 bedroom cottage. Living room with stone fireplace, 200 amp. service and a new roof. Asking \$189,000. Please call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

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Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279
Madeline Doyle 754-2179 Charlie Smith 457-3769
Cathy Sutcliffe 457-2977

Wilberforce Salespersons

Joyce Bowman 448-2622 Kathy DeCarlo 448-2197
Helen O'Connor 447-2244

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the **FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE** showing hundreds of area properties for sale

"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids!

Here is another puzzle for you with a word list. Look in the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down, forward,

backward and diagonally. They are all in a straight line and do not skip letters. Circle the words in the diagram and cross it off the list.

It's as easy as that. Have fun!

E C R U O A H C T S O M I R P
E M O R F N A H A E I R B N O
O R M U N S T E R B A C B A R
S P E E D A , R G D P F E C T
M M G Y N I E V D T E C L I D
A A O O U T R E T T O N P R U
S N A R I R H A A D O P A E S
O O T L S C G A C T A W E M A
B I S W R E N H L L G U S A L
Y I I E P I E I N E E O E T U
T S A O T S T O H L Y T U W T
S M O N H S R O B N A D T D B
N N O I E B A K A R A B E E A
A F R O O M K A A S S R I N D
N E U F C H A T E L T A N A G

AMERICAN
ANFROM
BARAKA
BEL PAESE
BLEU
BRIE
CABOC
CHAOURCE
CHEDDAR
CHESHIRE
COTTAGE
CREAM
DANBO
EDAM
EMMENTHAL
ESROM
FETA
FONTINA
GOAT
GOUDA
GRUYERE

HERVE
LAPPI
LEYDEN
MUNSTER
NEUFCHATEL
NORBO
POONO
PORT DU SALUT
PRIMOST
RACLETTE
RIND
ROMANO
ROOM KAAS
SAMSOE
STILTON
SWISS
TANAG
TILSIT
TYBO
VEIN

Groups benefit from program

Four cultural organizations in the Lindsay and Haliburton area will participate in a youth employment program this summer with the help of grants totalling \$4856, John Eakins, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, announced on behalf of Ontario Culture and Communications Minister Hugh O'Neil.

Under the ministry's Experience '90 Program, the following organizations will each be able to hire young persons between the ages of 15 and 24 (up to 29 for the disabled), for a period of eight weeks:

—Haliburton Highlands Museum
—Minden County Town Museum
—Victoria County Historical Society

—Kawartha Festival Foundation

"The Experience '90 Program will provide Ontario youth with the opportunity to gain work experience in

a challenging and stimulating environment," said O'Neill. "The skills they develop will be of great value as they pursue their career objectives."

KINARK CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES Haliburton Program

SOCIAL WORKER

We are seeking a skilled professional to provide individual, family and group therapy for children and families in a community-based mental health service. As a member of a multi-disciplinary team, you will participate in intake, assessment and treatment.

Qualifications: M.S.W. with 2 years related experience
B.S.W. with 3 years related experience

Equivalent combinations of education and experience will be considered.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits package.

Please submit resume by July 9, 1990 to:

Donna Sutherland, M.S.W., C.S.W.
Family Services Supervisor
Kinark Child and Family Services
P.O. Box 600
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

Trent-Severn Waterway Report

Throughout the Trent and Severn Watersheds the past week has been a period of holding the "status quo". Reservoir storage water averaged 98.2 per cent on June 5, which was very close to last week and about 4 per cent above the 10-year average. Modest rains and flow cuts to near minimum on Haliburton tributaries of the Waterway such as the Gull and Burnt have had this result.

Along the Kawarthas,

levels are holding well at typical elevated early summer values, while the Otonabee flow is running near power plant capacity. Whenever the precipitation declines sufficiently and the Kawarthas start down from the present levels, Otonabee flows will be cut to about one-third of present. Summer time flows average about that portion of the power plant capacities.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

NOTICE TO ROAD BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Tender No. 11-90-34:

Tender for the routing, cleaning and sealing of approximately 21,100 lineal meters of cracks in asphalt pavement on highways 11, 35 and 124 in the Huntsville District starting July 23, 1990.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m., local time on:

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1990

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Ontario, P0A 1K0 — Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry
of
Transportation
Ontario

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner, those parts of original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 3 Concession 11 being more particularly described as Parts 1,2,3,4,5 and 6 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 4650.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 11th day of July, 1990 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

Dated: May 24, 1990

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. 1, Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0



It will be encouraged by popular beliefs like the one expressed by the Dartmouth, N.S., police constable who declared April 29 that people on welfare should not be allowed to have children because they represented poor genetic stock.

He was expressing a widely held belief. There will be attempts to correlate specific DNA sequences with such complex behaviours as criminality, homosexuality, drug use and poverty.

But such correlations do not indicate a casual relationship any more than a study showing that 80 per cent of all lung cancer patients have yellow stained fingers proves that stained fingers cause lung cancer.

But it's easy to confuse correlation with causation.

In April, American scientists Kenneth Blum and Earnest Noble reported in the Journal of American Medical Association that in a comparison of alcoholics and non-alcoholics, 77 per cent of alcoholics carried a specific form of a gene while only 20 per cent of non-alcoholics carried that form. Now that is a correlation.

But the press and the scientists lapsed into the assumption that there was a causal basis for the correlation. The HGP is an exciting venture, but we must always on guard against reading more into the results that are warranted.

Classified Ads

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail (Box 97) or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE: Thursdays at noon

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Aluminum combination screen/storm door, also chrome kitchen table with 4 chairs, good condition. Call 286-4584 or 286-1355. 6CD

FOR SALE: 27 cu. foot. freezer. Asking \$100. Call 286-3568. 6C

FOR SALE: Minden village home along the river, 2 bedrooms, 1115 sq. ft., \$129,900. \$60,000 down rest financed at 12%. Phone 286-3825. 6CD

FOR SALE: 14 ft. aluminum boat in very good condition, \$775. Also, 14 ft. Crestliner, fibreglass 50 h.p. Evinrude, \$1795. 489-3043. 6C

FOR SALE: Delightful river-front home, winterized on spacious lot. 1260 sq. ft. plus walkout. Florida sunroom and large deck. Wildlife enthusiasts and artist's paradise. Phone 286-2335 days, 286-2459 evenings. 6Ctfn.

FOR SALE: Sailboat, 15 foot, Mistral Bandit, single mast, fibreglass, \$600. Cottage 286-2958, City (416) 883-3640. 6CD

FOR SALE: Private Sale: Lakefront retreat, 9 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom cottage, 4 piece bath, screened porch, immaculate condition, asking \$189,000. Phone (705) 754-3685. 6CD

FOR SALE: Commodore Computer Series 2000 business machine. Dual disk drive and printer, lots of software and extras, \$600 at Heaton's Lutterworth Pines. No phone calls unless TDD. 6CD

FOR SALE: Sunfish sailboat, good condition, \$1200. Days 1-416-566-4657, weekends 1-705-754-3810. 6A-6D

FOR SALE: Woods hardtop tent trailer, sleeps 4. Good condition, \$400. Phone 286-1249. 6ABC

FOR SALE: Cash registers, calculators, typewriters, sales, service, supplies. Lease to own with Zero % buy out. Free service calls to estimate or do small repairs. Call early, Bill Hamilton, Halls Lake, Minden, 489-3189. 6A-6D

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 60" base and wall cupboard set including countertop and 30" Viking range - good condition. Call 286-3587. 6C

FOR SALE: 1976 Prowler 31 ft. trailer. Big fridge, stove & overhead oven microwave, deep freeze, table & chairs. Call after 8 p.m. 489-2231. 6CD

FOR SALE: Rottweiler pups, family raised, friendly, registered, shots, health guaranteed. Reasonable. 705-454-1004. 6C

FOR SALE: '87 Four Winns 16 ft. Bowrider 3 litre 140 h.p., I.O. and trailer, \$11,900 or best offer. Call 489-2713. 6CD

FOR SALE: Round dining table, maple, good condition, 50"x40" with leaf, \$135. 3 aborite counter tops, good condition, various sizes, \$25 each. Call 286-2011. 6BC

FOR SALE: One acre lot, paved road, five miles to Minden; well-treed, walk to lake. 286-5167. 6BCD

FOR SALE: Smith Corona Electra 110 portable elec. typewriter, excellent condition, metal carrying case, \$75 or best offer. 454-3255. 6BCD

FOR SALE: The next best thing to waterfront property, access to three lakes, boat launch & public beach. Lovely bright home, 1,700 sq. ft. living area with garage and large workshop on 2 1/2 acres of private wooded lot. Reduced. Call 489-3644. 6Btfn.

FOR SALE: Convenience and variety store - Highway 35 at Minden. Contact Roy, R&R Variety, next to the OPP. 6BCD

FOR SALE: Electric hedge trimmer & weed eater, \$30 each. Jacuzzi 1/2 h.p. water pump, \$350. 286-5170. 6BCD

FOR SALE: 1979 31 ft. Glendette Deluxe trailer with awning and fully equipped. Sleeps 8. Excellent condition, \$9995. 447-3254 leave message. 6Btfn.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98¢/sq. ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles. Highland Forest Products, Monday to Friday 8-5, 457-3192. 6A-9A

FOR SALE: Used propane fridge, good for camp or cottage, \$125. Bruce Hawken, Lot 50, Davis Rd., Little Horseshoe Lake. (416) 356-7354. 6C

FOR SALE: Apartment size Hoover Spin Washer, \$65; portable electrohome humidifier, \$50; carbide router bits for raised cabinet doors, \$125. Phone 286-2012. 6CD

FOR SALE: New and rebuilt pianos and all other musical instruments - also quality trophies, awards, engraving, custom caps and sportswear: Jenkins Musical Instruments - Bancroft Trophies & Engravings, 192 Hastings St. N - 613-332-1479 - Bancroft. Closed Mondays. 5Dtfn.

FOR SALE: Haliburton/-Maple Lake, 3 br. Viceroy cottage, 100 ft. lake frontage x 158', sandy beach, dock, garage, screened-in porch, wraparound deck, year round road, winterized. Asking \$165,000. Call evenings 1-416-566-4657 or weekends 1-705-754-3810. 5D-6C

FOR SALE: 16 ft. Baja Bowrider ski boat, 1976 90 h.p. Merc with very few hours. Caulkins trailer good condition, runs beautifully. New battery. \$4900. Call 489-3713. 6BCD

FOR SALE: BIC TRILANTIC 410 2 man sailboat, fibreglass, length 13'6", beam 5 ft., good condition. Cost new: \$2000 - sell for \$795. Call 489-3713. 6BCD

FOR SALE: Boat, 15 foot Grew, wood, 60 h.p., good condition with heavy duty trailer. Oil space heaters, aluminum doors, windows, folding doors, bicycles curtains... 489-2753 (weekends), 5C-7B

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Private Sale: Haliburton, 500 ft. waterfront lot, very private lake (Coleman), year round road, hydro, lot cleared, good fishing and clean, acid-free lake. Ideal retirement spot, \$104,900. 416-839-2084. 5Atfn.

NEW CANOES

Clearance sale of all '89 canoes. Good choices of length, colour, Kevlar or Fibreglass. Manufactured by Scott.

LOCHLIN LUMBER & MARINE

286-1895

FOR SALE: Properties - Private: cottage for sale, Mountain Lake, 100 feet sandy beach, zoned resort/commercial, year round, drilled well, septic, \$155,900. Quick closing. 286-2421. 5Atfn.

FOR SALE: Well maintained, 3 bedrooms, with w/o basement, dining room, family room with fireplace, 1-4 pc bath, 1-3 pc ensuite, garage and workshop. Located on large, private lot 3 miles from Minden. \$135,000. Call 286-2819. 4Dtfn.

FOR SALE: TV antennas, rotors, channel master heads, pre-amps, etc. Call Dave White at 286-3903 for sales & service. 3Dtfn.

FOR SALE: New and used Satellite TV equipment. New TVs, VCRs and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith and Panasonic R. Hope Satellite TV, Minden. 286-2536. 11Ctfn

Steel Roofing & Siding

Factory miscuts, large quantities, prime materials, assorted colours from \$39 a square. Homestead Cottages, 12 miles North of Minden on Highway 35. 489-2550. 11Dtfn.

FOR SALE: Biological electric type toilets for cottage, farm, industrial home or trailer, new or used from \$490. Call Ted after 6 p.m. 416-723-9109. 6CD7A

FOR SALE: Hay & straw delivered. Call (705) 432-2619, Brian Beers. 5D-7C

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: STEEL BUILDINGS - a cheap Building offers no flexibility, may even cost more money. The answer, Future Steel. Thousands of people can't be wrong. Call 1-800-668-8653.

FOR SALE: THE GREENHOUSE AND HYDROPONICS INC. 63 Clarke Sideroad, London, Ont. N5W 5W7, (519) 452-3919. Complete hydroponic systems. We do mail orders. Send \$2 for catalogue, \$2 rebate on your first purchase.

FOR SALE: CLEARANCE ON STEEL Buildings - Factory Direct Savings - Example 25x30 \$2,699. Specials on sizes 10-100' wide, any length. Limited time only. Construction available. PIONEER/ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422. (24 hours).

FOR SALE: A-Z PRE-ENG BUILDINGS INC. New types, steel & wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6 p.m. weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures.

FOR SALE: STEEL BUILDINGS: Positively Lowest Price. 20'x30' \$2,330; 25'x30' \$2,935; 30'x34' \$3,710; 40'x46' \$5,142. Endwalls included. Other sizes available. Save-save-save. 1-800-668-4338 or 1-416-792-2704.

FOR SALE: BEST BUILDING BUYS. 1/2 Price Sale - Buy one building at regular price and get double length for 50% more - limited steel - Paragon 24 hours, 1-800-263-8499.

FOR SALE: 4' cement trowel (gas) Ditch Witch trencher, 10 used chainsaws, 3 used push mowers, 4 used string trimmers, 1 used Lakewood airtight, 1 acorn fireplace & chimney, 1 Franklin fireplace, 4 used rototillers. Call 286-2526 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6C-7B

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1983 K-Car, 2 door, clean, Michelin tires. 286-2624. 6BC

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1974 Tempest SRV 150 with 40 h.p. Mercury motor, trailer. Ready to go, \$2800 or best offer. 489-3103 or 416-247-6975. 6CD

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford F-150 pick-up, 302 4 speed, overdrive, p.s., p.b., sliding windows, \$3,000 or best offer. 454-8038. 6C

FOR SALE: 1981 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cyl with heavy duty trailer. Ideal for small wood delivery. Call between 6 & 7 p.m. 286-3201 and leave message if necessary. 6C

FOR SALE: 1987 Yamaha YZ 125. Bought new in '89, used one summer, still in showroom condition, \$2700. Call 489-2828 (after 6 p.m.) 6CD

FOR SALE: 1988 GMC S15 Wrangler 4x4 with cap & box liner, \$13,500 certified; 1983 GMC S10, excellent condition, \$4,500 cert.; 1982 Chrysler LeBaron convertible, \$5,000 cert.; 1969 Meteor convertible, \$3,500 cert.; 1977 Ford Granada, low mileage, \$2,500 cert. Haliburton Auto Body, 457-2225. 6CD

FOR SALE: 1979 LeBaron wagon, many new parts, sell \$250 or trade Skidoo trailer or 50 h.p. outboard. Call 286-3116. 6C-7B

FOR SALE: 1987 Trike 1600 cc VW Harley Springer front end, \$6,000. 286-4427. 6C

FOR SALE: 1983 Plymouth Horizon, 2.2 litre, 5 speed, good on gas, \$1200. Call 286-3515. 6CD

FOR SALE: Pit Stop Auto Sales, halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Hwy 121. Certified cars and trucks. 286-4647. 4Etfn.

FOR SALE: 1979 GMC 427 Tandem dump truck, gas, good condition, new tires. Needs a clutch, \$8,900. Includes a 1973 Tandem for parts. Call Ray 489-3220. 4Btfn.

ALBERT HEWITT

SEPTIC SERVICE

Contact

286-1178

H & H VARIETY

Open 7 days a week
-24 hours towing-



Will pick up scrap
-Movie Rentals-
Arcade
-Kinmount-
488-3193

GALLANT AUTO ELECTRIC

Starters - Alternators
Regulators
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489-3777

Hwy. 35 & 12 Mile Lake
across from
Wedgewood

BEAM

Vacuum systems

Watch for our
specials
at

FINISHING TOUCH

Halco Plaza - Haliburton
457-3734

ATTENTION BEER & WINE MAKERS

Muntana Beer Kits
BUY 6 GET 1 FREE

Wine Art Wine Kits
BUY 6 GET 1 FREE



Main Street Across the Bridge
286-1424

Husqvarna White

SEWING MACHINES & SERGERS

Fabrics/Notions/Scissors
Embroidery Needs/Patterns
Quilting Supplies/Buttons
Smocking Supplies
Large Selection of Thread & Zippers/Ribbon/Lace
Minor Alterations
Repairs (Hems, Zippers, etc.)
At Reasonable Rates

DIANE'S Sewing Centre

Stedman's Mall
Lower Level - Haliburton

457-3535

Classified Ads

RATES:

- \$3.00 minimum for 20 words or less
- 10¢ for each additional word
- 50¢ off for paying in advance
- ads taken by telephone and requiring billing: minimum charge of \$5.00
- Obituaries & Legal notices \$15.00
- Commercial Classified display - \$10.00

VEHICLES

CRUISE CANADA Motor-home Rentals & Sales. Fleet Clearance sale on all '88 & '89 units. 19' to 30', over 100 to choose from. '88 19' Corsair \$25,295. '88 21' Corsair \$26,995. '88 23' Citation \$29,995. '89 30' Southwind \$52,295. We accept trades, open 7 days/wk. Brampton (416) 794-1300.

FOR SALE: 1988 Honda Gold Wing, 1500 cc, cover, etc. Can be seen at McMahon Feed Store. \$11,000 or best offer. 286-3090. 6BCD

FOR SALE: 1957 Chevrolet 150, and a 1955 Pontiac, for parts, \$1200 or best offer. For both 286-3090. 6BCD

FOR SALE: 1986 Ford Bronco II, 4 wheel drive, automatic, p.s. p.b., power windows and roof rack. \$8500. Call 286-1958 evenings. 6C

FOR SALE: 1976 Firebird, louvre, spoiler, mag wheels, 350 automatic, in very good condition, \$2000 certified or best offer as is or will consider trade for certifiable 4 cyl. or 6 cyl. car plus cash. Call Doug 448-2176. 6C

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Cottage for rent on Bob Lake, 3 bedrooms, safe beach. Call 286-4018. 6CD

FOR RENT: Commercial retail space for rent Main Street, Minden Centre of town, 1500 sq. ft. Also small 700 sq. ft. of retail space in rear of building. Ample parking. 286-4834. 6C

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. apt. \$475/month for July 1, one person apt. \$350/month for August 1. Both private entrance, 15 mins. from Minden on Hwy 118. First and last. No pets. Call Tim 286-4810. 6C

FOR RENT: Apartment, 2 bdrm in Minden, parking, available July 1. 286-3167 days. 6CD

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Haliburton-Minden area cottage, 2 1/2 hours from Toronto, 3 bdrm., central air conditioning, 150 ft. lakefront. Enjoy cottage life with all the amenities of home. Excellent swimming, sandy beaches. Ideal for children, good bass/lake trout fishing. Close to boat rentals. Gas BBQ on an 800 sq. ft. deck overlooking the lake. Please call 416-823-6213 or 416-829-1111 ask for Theresa.

FOR RENT: Haliburton-Kushog Lake clean 2 bedroom cottage, safe sand beach, deck dock, gas barbecue, canoe, 4 pc. bath. Available August 25 until Thanksgiving, \$350/-week. 489-2747. 6C

FOR RENT: Very small room. Phone, laundry provided. Available year-round, 15 minutes from Minden. Call 286-6010. 6BC

FOR RENT: Mountain Lake: 2 bedrooms, all conveniences, large dock, sunsets. Available from August 19 through to Thanksgiving, \$295 per week. 286-4495. 6Atfn.

FOR RENT: Camcorders - VHS format. Ideal for weddings, birthdays, graduations, anniversaries, etc. Easy to operate. Free VHS tape with rental. Call Epsilon Satellite for details 286-3493 or 457-3493. 4Btfn.

FOR RENT: Restaurant—semi equipped on busy 4 corners of Haliburton (Carnarvon). To inquire please call in evenings 489-2505. 4Etnf.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Vacancy - Haliburton Retirement Centre in Lochlin - Country comfort, great food and basic care. Phone 286-3004. 4Atfn.

WANTED

WANTED: Used refrigerator in working order. Also Ford product vehicle with 302 motor or out of car. 489-3043. 6C

WANTED: Used convertible love seat in sturdy condition. Suitable for re-upholstering. 489-2210. 6C

WANTED: Wanted to Rent: 3 to 4 bedroom house near Minden by July 1, 1990. Please call 489-3735 after 4 p.m., or 489-3671 anytime. 6CD7A

WANTED: Old wrist watches. Eatons Quarter Century Club - men's rectangular wrist watches (25 years service watch) will pay \$3,000 and up for this watch. Also wanted, old Rolex models - Prince, Oyster Perpetual, Oyster Royale, Chronograph and Cosmograph. Also buying Patek Phillip, Cartier, Movado, Vacheron Constantine, or any other high grade or complicated wrist watches (men's only). Call 1-416-365-7240. Write: B. Walsh, 211 Queen Street East, Toronto, M5A 1S2.

WANTED: Older Paintings and Works of Art. One or entire collection. Karl Mearns, Box 1266, Caledonia, Ont., N0A 1A0. (416)765-6782.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Experienced cook required for Mr. D's Donuts. Please call 286-4727 or apply in person. 6C

HELP WANTED: Part-time help required for store at Wedgewood Marina. Call 489-2320. 6C

HELP WANTED: Two bedroom sleeping cottage rent free for one month or longer in exchange for part-time help, grass cutting etc. or person for a few hours weekly at minimum wage. Call 286-2808. 6C

HELP WANTED: Art gallery requires sales person to work in store located on Main St. Minden part time. Please call collect 416-895-8726 days, 416-898-4190 evenings. 6C

HELP WANTED: Cleaning lady to assist with housework Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please call 489-3779. 6C

HELP WANTED: STYLISTS GET A LIFE in the mountains! We need experienced people. Full service salon. The Barber Shop, Box 293, Rebelstoke, BC. V0E 2S0. (604) 837-3649, (604) 837-3687.

HELP WANTED: EXPERIENCE a different culture overseas, live and work on an agriculture or horticulture farm, persons aged 19-28 contact the International Agricultural Exchange Association, #206, 1501-17 Ave. S.W., Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Ever wondered about a career in Real Estate Sales? Bowes and Cocks Limited Realtor has immediate openings in the Minden Office. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 286-2381 or 457-2220. 2Ctfn.

HELP WANTED: TRAIN TO MANAGE an apartment/-condominium complex. The government licenced home-study certification includes free placement assistance. Free brochure: (604) 681-5456 or: RMTI, 1120-789 W. Pender, Vancouver, BC, V6C 1H2.

HELP WANTED: Jobs: Summer, full-time, part-time, casual. We have them all at the Haliburton County Employment Centre. Come in to see us, we may have just what you are looking for. We are located in Haliburton, across from Rails' End Gallery.

HELP WANTED: Wanted: Self-motivated person as real estate agent. Please contact Bill Roodenburg at 286-2624. 3Atfn

HELP WANTED: Lifeguard required to supervise a cottage lakefront on Little Bob. The successful applicant will be required to work 40 hours per week, Monday to Friday, August 6 to August 31. Salary range is \$320 to \$390 based on experience and qualifications. Interview may be arranged by telephoning 1-416-286-7217 and leaving a message. 6CD

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: HOUSEWIVES, Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)-258-7905.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXTRA INCOME! We train you to grow big baitworms in your basement, garage or shed. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, R. R. 1, Smithville, Ont., L0R 2A0, (416) 643-4252. Chatham Kent Bait Farm, R. R. 7, Chatham, Ontario, N7M 5S7, (519) 683-2468. Kumari Bait Farm, Box 69, Camden East, Ontario, K0K 1J0, (613) 378-0023.

INVEST \$12,000 in a high end deck waterproofing dealership for this area. Top quality product line allows for above average return on investment. We supply opening inventory, tools and training. Successful dealerships established across Canada. Phone collect Mr. D. Chaisson (604) 860-1200.

MARKEL 1-800-265-7173. Class AZ-DZ Professional Transport Driver Training. Careers? Financing? Tax Deductible? We've got the answers. Markel Institute of Professional Transport Training, Guelph 1-800-265-7173.

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ALL MOVIE RENTALS

\$1.99

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Septic tanks cleaned out.

Reasonable rates. Contact

ALEX KERNOHAN

(formerly Joe Rivers)

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is a member of CNA

Canadian Community Newspapers Association and is one of 670 community newspapers across Canada which offer maximum identification with their community, presenting the news honestly and fairly.

White-Westinghouse

24" RANGES from \$499

16 cu. ft. Frost Free REFRIGERATORS from \$799 with separately controlled meat keeper

Heavy Duty WASHERS from \$599

Heavy Duty DRYERS from \$399

MOYNES

FURNITURE 286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

Classified Ads

RATES:

- \$3.00 minimum for 20 words or less
- 10¢ for each additional word
- 50¢ off for paying in advance
- ads taken by telephone and requiring billing: minimum charge of \$5.00
- Obituaries & Legal notices \$15.00
- Commercial Classified display - \$10.00

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GET A LIFE in the mountains! Full service salon for sale. Great staff and great place to live. Call The Barber Shop, Box 293, Revelstoke, BC, V0E 2S0. (604) 837-3687 evenings, (604) 837-3649 days.

MAKE \$100/HR. plus - part or full time. Open your own stop smoking or weight loss centre, \$1,985 investment. Lightlaser, #216, 2835-23 ST. N.E., Calgary, AB, T2E 7A4. (403) 291-2864.

YOUR FUTURE starts with... Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Financial assistance available on approved credit. 1-800-265-0400 Cambridge.

RETAILERS ONLY. Video movie and Nintendo leasing. We are well-stocked, fast, efficient. Bi-weekly rotation. You select your inventory. Canada wide: 1-800-665-5082. Fax: (204)231-1150.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: June 9-16/90. For further information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R. R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519)537-2115.

Nick Rhodes, disc jockey business for sale. \$5,000. Includes: good quality equipment 2 years old, 500 records, in mint condition, and tapes, bookings for 1990. Nothing for good will. Free training will be given. Present D.J. leaving area Call Nick 286-3310. 5Ctfn.

SERVICES

DANGEROUS TREES CUT HANDYMAN

Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793. 6Atfn.

SERVICES

PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! Now available: Helium for balloons & flashing display signs (for rent).

Call 286-2526
Minden Rent All
6C-7B

Earle's Drywall
Boarding, Taping & Textured Ceilings.

Fred 887-6459
6B-7A

The Old Guy Service Shop
(Woodcutter Supply)

Licence "A" mechanic, marine & small powered equipment mechanic. Chainsaws, lawnmowers, tillers, etc. "We've forgotten a lot, but we still know something." Open for business June 19 Tuesday-Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 286-2771. 6B-7C

Picnic Tables
made to order. Any size or shape. Cedar or pressure treated.

286-4113

HOME EQUITY LOAN PLANS. We have Mortgage Money for any worthwhile purpose. Examples: 1. Pay off Credit Cards. 2. Home Renovations. 3. Start a New Business. Low Re-Payment Plans available. No Qualifying Hassels, Regardless of Income or Credit. Serving all Ontario. Call Excel Financial Corp. (Toll Free) 1-800-265-6984.

Jim's Cottage Maintenance
- chainsaw work
- exterior & interior painting
- brush chipper, mulcher
- chimney sweeping
- yard care & repairs

For reliable service,
Call 754-4386

6Atfn

FIREWOOD

Yes! We still have seasoned hardwood for delivery or pickup - bagged kindling - chunks and ends hardwood (splitting required). \$80 off regular price of 2 cord delivery. Visa and Mastercard.

GALWAY WOOD PRODUCTS
705-488-2001

5Ctfn.

SERVICES

Signs: all kinds, vinyl lettering, magnetic, commercial, residential. Truck & Marine graphics, fair prices for good quality work. Call 488-3319. 5Ctfn

WAYNE BONNAR CARPENTRY
Renovations, decks, additions
Custom homes & cottages
Free estimates
488-3229
Ask for Wayne

4E-6C

STOP SMOKING/ LOSE WEIGHT
the safe and effective way. No withdrawal symptoms or cravings with Laser Therapy. Available in Minden. Call Levina at 286-4428 or Lifestyle 2000, Lindsay 328-2000. 4Atfn.

Custom Stained Glass
by
Barb Poirer
Call
286-3116.

3Dtfn

ODD JOBS
Repairs, Clean-up,
Drywall & Decks & Docks
Fix-up-anything
Call Bill
286-3863.

1Etfn.

The Finishing Touch
Halco Plaza, Haliburton - your authorized dealer for BEAM Central Vacuum Systems. For a complete line of in-home systems, call 457-2970 or 457-3734. tfn.

HOUSE & COTTAGE MOVING
Straightening Piers
Garages, Boathouses
By Charlie & Raymond
Call 286-4616

5D-6C

Highland Sharpening
Carbide and steel blades, router and planer knives. Bob Levesque. 286-3625. tfn

YOUR FIREWOOD CUT AND SPLIT

Lots cleared, trees taken down. Truck for hire. Any odd jobs done. Call Glen 489-3518. tfn

SERVICES

Renovations
Roof Snow Removal
Clearing trees off Lots
Minor Plumbing
Painting Indoor &
Outdoors
Insulation
Minor Mechanical Jobs
Chimney Cleaning
(You name it!)
Seniors 20% off
Sheldon S. Simms
286-4080

4Ctfn

UPHOLSTERING

- * custom work
- * residential, commercial
- * refinishing
- * repair work
- * rebuilding
- * 5 year guarantee on all work
- * free in home estimates
- * upholstery supplies sold

We are the best. Just ask your friends and neighbours.

Mahaffy Upholstery & Interiors

Phone Work Rooms
457-2042
After hours: 457-1388

Servicing Minden
Haliburton Area
for many years.

Photocopying and Fax service now available at Stedmans, Main St. Minden. tfn.

Odd jobs with or without pick-up. Call 286-1671 and leave message for Harold. 6C

THE ORIGINAL "ODD JOB MAN"
Reliable "Odd-job" and

Handyman Service
*Spring Clean-up
*Garbage Removal
*Lawn Care

*Small Renovations and/or Repairs
*Painting/Staining
In and/or Out
We do them all at Reasonable Rates.
Free Estimates

*Senior or disabled citizens—
10% Discount
Call Bill Petersen
286-4673 any time.

SERVICES

ANN BARKER CATERING

Weddings * Parties * Cottages
Large and small groups
Home Cooking * Quality
Brand Foods * BBQ's *
Chinese Food * Seafood *
Ann Barker (705) 489-2004,
Sharon Bacon (705) 754-4104.
5C-12E

Piano Lessons

Mrs. Jean Kilburn is accepting students. Classical and other styles. Adults welcome. Register now for the fall. 454-3715 Friday - Monday. 5C-6C

Babysitter available June to September, In town, Minden. 286-3995. 6BC

B.J. TREE SERVICE

- * Danger tree removal
- * Trimming & Deadwooding
- * Free on-site estimates
- * Fully insured
- * Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience.

Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786. 3Ctfn.

Lawns cut - outside painting. Junk and debris removed from yards, basements, etc. Call Glen 489-3518. Fast and efficient service.

Gas Tanks

Speedee gas tanks, all makes, and models. Guaranteed for life.

CURRY MOTORS
Call 457-2765

T-Shirt Outlet. Carnarvon 489-3311, Hwy 118 1/4 mi. east of 35.

T-shirts - Sweatshirts
Sweatpants - Caps
Lettering - Transfers
Company Logos

7Ctfn.

YARD SALES

Yard Sale - Multi-family yard sale at the Carnarvon Naturopathic Centre, Hwy 118 East. Assorted household stuff and kid's stuff. June 30, 10-4 p.m. Rain or shine. 6CD

Saturday & Sunday, June 16 & 17, Lutterworth Pines Drive. 6BC

YARD SALES

Yard Sale & Bake Sale at
Haliburton County Home Support Service
Haliburton, Ontario
(across from Emmerson Lumber) on
Saturday, June 30, 1990
Rain or Shine
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
For more information call 457-2171. 6C

June 30 - 9 a.m. Corner St. Peter's and Northshore Rd., Stanhope. Built-in oven-counter unit, also stove, fridge, sink combination. Odds & suds. Goodies galore. 6C

Saturday, June 23 from 10 till 4. MacKay Street Minden (near the public school). Fisher Price toys all new, children clothes, boots & skates, McClarey clothes dryer, white Westinghouse, Harvest gold stove, small household appliances; along with an assortment of framed pictures, linen bedding, bedspreads & lots more. Reasonable prices, cash only. 6BC

Yard Sale - Canada Day Weekend - Sat. & Sun. starting at 9 a.m. Many items: cap for short box pick-up, toys, many books, children's books in excellent condition, Atari and Coleco video games, kerosene heater and many household items. Scotch Line Rd. & Hwy 35 (2 mi N. of Minden), white house on hill west of Hwy 35. Look for signs. 6CD

Yard Sale
Big Hawk Lake Rd. & Hally Hawk Lane. 6CD

Club 35
Halls Lake

Monster yard sale and bake sale. Sat., June 30, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donations of items and baked good would be appreciated (no clothes please). Proceeds in aid of building fund. For info. phone 489-2634 or 489-3737. 6CD

4 Family Yard Sale on June 23 and 24. 9 to 5 p.m., 2 miles west of blinker at Carnarvon on Hwy 118. 6BC

**AUTHORIZED
LAWN-BOY
SALES &
SERVICE**
Factory Trained
Mechanics
**MINDEN
RENT-ALL**

Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
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**R. HOPE
SATELLITE T.V.
equipment**

authorized
VALUE VISION dealer
- mobile technician
to serve you
- knowledgeable
staff
- TVs, VCRs,
STEREOS
- Sales &
Service

FREE ESTIMATES
2 miles south of Minden
on Highway 35
(formerly Hane Electronics)
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**WALKER'S
HEATING-COOLING
SYSTEMS**

We serve the Highlands with
furnace cleaning and repairs;
wood, oil, electric installation;
emergency service; forced
air systems; all furnace
accessories.



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MERV ORR'S**

Transport Driver Training
- Over 12 years of
experience
- Ontario's oldest and
largest
- Over 5,000 graduates
- Job search assistance
available
- Tax deductible
Training by Professionals
Call 1-800-265-3559

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Head Office:
16 Corydon Pl., Cambridge

**CAR
RENTALS**

Now available locally
at

**FRONTIER
FORD
MERCURY**

Hwy. 35, Minden
286-2890

Call **TOM
PRENTICE**

for trucking, top soil,
road grading, gravel,
excavating,
all types of material.

**Annual Cottage
Road Maintenance**

**Box 283
Minden, Ont.
286-1428**

Classified Ads

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail (Box 97) or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE: Thursdays at noon

YARD SALES

Saturday, June 23, starting at 10 a.m. Minden Masonic Lodge, Newcastle Street (across from United Church). Something for everyone—all proceeds to charity. 6ABC

FOUND

FOUND: At the Minden Fairgrounds, one Lady Foot Locker pale green sweatshirt. Call Peter Hynard at 286-1071. 6C

AUCTIONS

Thursday June 21--6 p.m. at ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION CENTRE, LINDSAY. About 200 evergreen shrubs, trees plus complete estate of late CATHERINE M. ARMSTRONG Fenelon Falls. Antique and quality modern furniture, good appliances, about 10 bicycles, 8 Royal Doulton figurines, quality 9 piece dining suite, excellent furniture, paintings, prints, antique dishes, collectables. Don't miss this interesting estate sale. 6 p.m. sharp. No reserve. ORVAL & BARRY MCLEAN, auctioneers.

Estate Auction of the late Florence Johnston, Saturday, June 30 at 9:30 a.m. Including: real estate, antiques and household items. Directions: from Haliburton stoplights go North on 118 (Maple St.) to right on Victoria St. (just past Emerson Lumber) see signs. Partial listing: Real Estate: clean neat 3 bedroom home with new garage, new heat system, kitchen appliances, walking distance to schools and downtown shopping. Chattels: antique nursing rocker, antique bench, antique floor lamp, antique coal oil lamps, antique fern stands, hoop back chairs, antique oak buffet, German beer steins, tea wagon, oak dining chair, silver tea service, depression glass, wicker hamper, 1940 china cabinet, beautiful antique chestnut snowshoes A1, antique hand-crafted child's snowshoes A1, copper bailer, antique mirror, Findlay kitchen cook/woodstove, scatter mats, beds, assorted dressers, 18" box fan, twin size bed, night table, floor lamp, table lamps, swag lamp walnut newspaper rack, armchair, assorted mirrors, oak book case, teak/brass end table, step tables, 4' coffee table, needle point, assorted figurines, 4 maple kitchen chairs, 4 matching light weight dining chairs, linen table cloths, exercise bike, gold Simplicity dryer, new Admiral washer, 6' step ladder, Samsonite card table, wheelbarrow, fridge and range "probably" to be included with real estate, and much much more. Every

AUCTIONS

dresser drawer, every closet shelf is full. Auctioneers note: Real Estate Auctioned at 1:30 p.m. and top bid is subject to vendors approval. For information or to view the house by appointment only, and to list your auction, call Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323. 6CD

Boat & Sport Auction. Sat., June 23, 11 a.m. at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden. 16' Glastron Bowrider, 140 IO Merc and trailer, 1982 Panther Lynx, 115 h.p. Merc and Caulkins trailer, 15' Aquarian 40 h.p. Merc, 14' Peterboro Bowrider 50 Merc, 14' aluminum Princecraft 25 Ev and trailer, 14' aluminum Springbok 35 Ev and cover, 14' Fibreglas Flipper, 1981 Merc 25 h.p. like new and trailer, 13 1/2' Chrysler U haul 35 h.p. Johnson, Portsmouth sailboat, 23' Taurus camper, 17' Holiday camper, 28' 5th wheel camper, 14' canoe, 12' cedarstrip Minto canoe (mint), 16' fibreglass yellow canoe, 16' Y stern Kawartha fibreglass canoe, swivel boat seats, 2 h.p. Evinrude motors, new canoe paddles, 1986 Yamaha 4-wheeler A1, 1987 4x4 Polaris ATV A.I. som, trailers. This is your best opportunity to get cash for those items you seldom use. Call now, Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323. NOTE: consignments accepted till sale time Saturday sale day and reserves explained at sale time. 6C

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Crafts & Collectible Sale Saturday, June 30, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sunday, July 1, 1-4 p.m.
Monday, July 2, 9-12 noon
Highland Woods Drive, off County Road 1 by Haliburton Hospital/J.D. Hodgson School. Watch for signs. 457-2769. 6CD

Artists and Crafts Sale Lamb's & Ivy Antiques - across from Gelert Gardens on County Road 1 off Hwy 121. July 1st weekend - featuring crafts by Stan & Jacqui. 286-1862. for information. 6CD

Heritage Gallery of Arts

Original Highlands Art, Crafts and Gifts and Framing. Now showing - Private Collection for sale of Original Canadian Art by listed artists. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday. 286-4774. 6C

Minden museum officially opens Bowron Home 2 p.m., June 30. Free horse and buggy rides. Strawberry shortcake and beverage available. 6A-6D

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Haliburton Social Action Committee will hold its Annual Meeting on Monday, June 25, 1990 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Case Co-ordination Program Office, Maple St. Haliburton. 6C

YOU'RE INVITED

to a
Surprise 30th Anniversary
Party for
Fred and Diane Pratt
June 23, 1990 - 8 p.m.
at Minden Curling Club
Buffet - DJ - Wishing Well

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Porter are very pleased to announce the marriage of

ANNE PORTER

to

BRENT COLTMAN

son of Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Colman, on Saturday, June 30 at 2:30 p.m. at the Minden United Church. Reception to take place 8 p.m. downstairs across from Minden Curling Club. 6BC

TUPPERWARE

See the latest new products. Call to book a party or for personal service. LAURIE PILON 286-3030. 6A-6D

Museum attic treasures sale Village Green, Saturday, August 4 at 10 a.m. Phone 286-1559 donate items. 6A-6D

Quilts - Lessons in hand-machine piecing, applique work, or quick strip piecing methods. Also torn or worn quilts repaired. Blocks set or tops quilted. Reasonable rates. For details phone Marvella at 489-2973. 6Atfn.

Strawberry Supper & Bazaar

Ingoldsby United Church, Saturday, June 30, 1990 from 4 to 7 p.m. Adults: \$7, children 6-10: \$3.50; under 5: free. Take outs available. 6A-6D

Ever had a lingerie home party? They are lots of fun and our line of lingerie has been seen on national television. Call today and book a party. Heather 286-4443. Your under-cover wear agent. 4Btfn.

The Alzheimer Society of Haliburton County invites caregivers, families, friends and those interested in Alzheimer Disease to meet at Extendicare, Park Street at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month. For further information call 457-3034. 4Atfn.

R. HOPE SATELLITE TV Home Show draw winners were: Linda Marlin-C.D. player; Richard VanNood and Jackie Gurr-AM/FM clock radio; Bill Dewars-AM/FM radio.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support, leave a message at 457-1088. tfn.

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to everyone who was concerned during my operation and stay in hospital, and while I am recovering at home. The cards, phone calls and prayers have been much appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Dawson, Dr. McKenzie and the staff on the ninth floor of the Wellesley Hospital.

Clayton Cameron

We would like to thank all of our family & friends for making our wedding day a very special one.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Bath

I wish to express my sincere thanks & gratitude to Mary Beaver, Haliburton County Office, for her co-operation to my many requests to bring about the conclusion of the 1990 gypsy moth Bt spray in Lutterworth Township. Thanks Mary.

Lou Cataford

I would like to thank those members of the staff of Minden Hospital who were supportive during my stay of employment there. Sarla, Denise, Irene, Gladys, Pat, John, Dr. Dawson, Dr. Hick and all the dietary, house-keeping and laundry staff.

Judy Potter R.N.

VACATIONS

NEW 1-2-3 Bedroom Cottages on Otter Lake, Parry Sound, Ontario. From \$16-38 per person pr day. T.V., phone. Come join us. Telephone (705) 378-2208 or (705) 746-4779.

Australian Adventure

Following our highly successful trip to Europe, INTRA TOWN & COUNTRY TRAVEL is planning a trip to Australia, New Zealand & Fiji. The trip will include visits to the Great Barrier Reef, Sydney Opera House, The Outback and unique farm stay in New Zealand. If you are interested in joining this adventure, please call & let us know. Groups will be limited to no more than two dozen and will, of course, be fully escorted. 286-3516 or 457-3290. Ont. Reg. No. 314-1402. 6C

BIRTHS

COULTER: Kim and David are happy to announce the arrival of their son

DYLAN MICHAEL

on June 2, 1990, weighing 7 lbs., 12 oz. Many thanks to Dr. Bottum and all the staff at Haliburton Hospital. 6C

BARTLEY: Terry and Angela are happy to announce the arrival of their son

TREVOR WILLIAM

on May 25, 1990, weighing 9 lbs., 7 oz. A brother for Jason, a grandson for Earl & Doris Bartley of Norland, and Randy & June Grozelle of Kinmount. Very special thanks to Dr. Allin and Dr. Petrosoniak and nurses at Ross Memorial Maternity Ward. 6C

AT REST

BROHM, Alice -peacefully at her home in Lindsay on Friday, June 8, 1990 in her 64th year. Loving mother of Connie (Mrs. Ben Wilcox), and Bill, both of Nova Scotia, and Gail (Mrs. Bill McColl) of

Bobcaygeon. Dear Grandmother of Laura and Bill. Dear sister of Mildred (Mrs. John Eiler) of Hope, B.C., and Wilfred of Dunsford, and predeceased by Lewella (Mrs. Vern Mintz) and Wilbert.

At Alice's request, no funeral services will be held. Memorial donations to Muscular Dystrophy would be appreciated by the family, and may be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 6 Helen Street, Bobcaygeon. 6C

TOMPKINS & HEELS

MONUMENTS

Quality & Service Since 1932

MONUMENTS, MARKERS & CEMETERY LETTERING

For in home appointments, without obligation

Bazil R. Stevenson **NO CHARGE DIAL**
(705) 286-1515 **1-800-465-9909**

OFFICE & MANUFACTURING PLANT
161 ESSA RD., BARRIE (Next to Fairgrounds)

NOTICE

MINDEN SWIM PROGRAM

REGISTRATION for Swimming Classes will be held at the Municipal Office (side door) between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Thursday, July 5, 1990 and Friday, July 6, 1990.

Red Cross Classes for Yellow to White levels, as well as a Bronze Medallion/Bronze Cross Group, will be offered.

The two schedules will run for three weeks each starting:

July 9 - July 27, 1990 - (limited registration)
July 30 - August 17, 1990 - (limited registration)

The following rates which include bussing will be charged:
\$35.00 - per child (per schedule)
\$80.00 - family of 3 or more (per schedule)
\$35.00 - Bronze Medallion

Class grouping, times, bus schedules and waivers will be available at registration. Please ensure which schedule you would be interested in at the time of registration.

All classes will be held at Twelve Mile Lake Beach.

For further information:

Mary Mysyk, A.M.C.T., Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Anson, Hinton & Minden
P.O. Box 359, Milne Street
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0
(705) 286-1260





At IGA friendly and courteous service is one of our priorities. We're always pleased to make that extra special effort for our customers.

GLADYS & MEL TAYLOR
HUNTSVILLE IGA



GOLD SEAL SOCKEYE SALMON

2.69
7.5-oz. tin
SAVE 1.30

IGA FRUIT DRINKS

ASSORTED FLAVOURS

sleeve
of 3 x
250 mL
tetra
boxes
.59

3.99
case of 9 x 3 x
250 mL tetra boxes
SAVE 4.00 PER CASE
Limit 2 cases per family purchase.

IGA PLU 2507

VALUE .50

KRAFT SINGLES

PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, 24 SLICE PACK, SELECTED VARIETIES

2.49
500 g pkg.
FEATURE PRICE
WITHOUT COUPON **\$2.99**
Limit one pkg. per coupon, valid
until closing Saturday, June 23, 1990.
A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3 **33753212**

QUALITY MEATS

LEAN GROUND BEEF

1.79
3.95 kg
SAVE 1.00 lb.

FRESH! PORK SIDE RIBS

Breast Bone Removed

2.49
5.49 kg
SAVE .80 lb.

FRESH! DONELESS CHICKEN DREASTS

Skinless Portion

4.99
11.00 kg
SAVE 2.05 lb.

FRESH! VEAL SHOULDER CHOPS

Choice

1.89
4.17 kg
SAVE .60 lb.

DELI FRESH! SHOPSY'S WIENERS

Regular or B.B.Q.

1.79
450 g pkg.
SAVE 1.40 pkg.

DELI

SHOPSY'S PASTRAMI FLATS

or Corned Beef

3.99
.88 100 g
SAVE 3.76 lb.

SHOPSY'S ROAST BEEF

4.99
1.10 100 g
SAVE 3.31 lb.

SHOPSY'S POTATO & EGG SALAD

1.99
.44 100 g
SAVE .35 lb.

Look for this symbol
Foods to fit
your lifestyle.
Look for Nutri-Guide logo on specially marked items.



Quality and Value Always

"Have you shopped at IGA? You Should, they make grocery shopping really enjoyable, from the sampling of great deli treats to an incredible produce department."

IGA PLU 2472 VALUE .30
KRAFT CRACKER DARRER CHEDDAR
SELECTED VARIETIES
227 g PKG.
FEATURE PRICE
WITHOUT COUPON
\$2.29
Limit one pkg. per coupon,
valid until closing
Saturday, June 23, 1990.
A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 3000,
ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

1.99

IGA SOFT DRINKS

Assorted Varieties

3/1.00
750 mL
ret. btl.
+ 40¢ dep per
btl., unit cost
4.3¢ per 100 mL
SAVE .17 on a 3.00

IGA SOFT DRINKS

Assorted Varieties

3.99
case of
24 x
200 mL
tins
unit cost 5.9¢
per 100 mL, Limit
2 cases per family
purchase
SAVE 2.00

IGA PLU 2464 VALUE .30
IGA GROUND COFFEE
ASSORTED GRINDS
300 g VAC PAK PKG.
FEATURE PRICE
WITHOUT COUPON
\$1.79
Limit one pkg. per coupon,
valid until closing
Saturday, June 23, 1990.
A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 3000,
ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

1.49

IGA CHIPS

Assorted Varieties

.99
200 g
bag
SAVE .70

IGA VEGETABLES OR DAKED BEANS

Selected Varieties

.59
12 - 14-oz.
tin
SAVE .30

IGA PLU 2468 VALUE .50
IGA DIAPERS
DISPOSABLE, SELECTED SIZES
WITH NEW SOFT STRETCH WAIST BAND
32's - 48's PKG.
FEATURE PRICE
WITHOUT COUPON
\$7.99
Limit one pkg. per coupon,
valid until closing
Saturday, June 23, 1990.
A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 3000,
ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

7.49

IGA SLICED WHITE DREAD

.79
675 g
loaf
SAVE .10

KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES

1.99
350 g
box
SAVE 1.20

DIETRICH'S 100% WHOLE WHEAT DREAD

.99
675 g
loaf
SAVE .46

IGA COOKIES

Assorted Varieties

1.79
400 g
pkg.
SAVE .60

GREENCARE PRODUCTS
IGA is proud to bring you our GreenCare product line, products that have been developed to do as little harm to the environment as is possible. We urge you to try them, because a clean, safe environment is good for everyone.

LANCIA PASTA

Assorted Varieties

.89
900 g
pkg.
SAVE .80

OLD SOUTH ORANGE JUICE

Frozen, Concentrated, Assorted Varieties

1.59
12.5-fl.
oz. tin
SAVE .70

GREENCARE BATHROOM TISSUE

White Only, 2 Ply

2.49
8 roll
pkg.
SAVE 1.00

DRAVO PLAIN SPAGHETTI SAUCE

or Tomato Sauce

.99
28-fl.
oz. tin
SAVE .80

CHEER LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Powdered

6.99
10 L box
SAVE 3.00

GREENCARE TABLE SERVIETTES

White Only

1.49
pkg.
of 120
SAVE .20

FRESH PRODUCE

RED OR GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES

Product of U.S.A., No. 1 Grade

.99
2.10 kg
SAVE 1.50 lb.

DROCCOLI

Product of U.S.A.

.79
SAVE .70

ROMAINE OR DOSTON LETTUCE

Product of Ontario

.59
SAVE .40

BLUEDERRIES

Product of U.S.A.

1.99
pt.
SAVE 1.00 pt.

CABBAGE

Product of U.S.A. or Ontario, No. 1 Grade

3/99
.73 kg
SAVE .16 lb.

FRESH BAKERY

HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER DUNS

.99
pkg.
of 8
SAVE .50

IGA 12 PACK DAGELS

1.99
SAVE .50

APPLE PIE

2.49
630 g
SAVE .50

REDUCE WASTE

BY RE-USING YOUR SHOPPING BAGS **3¢** CREDIT FOR EACH BAG RE-USED

ADDITIONAL SPECIALS available at DOLLO'S IGA ONLY

BAKERY

CHELSEA BUNS

2.69
350 gm pkg

PRODUCE

Product of U.S.A.

FRESH PEACHES

1.74 kg
.79 lb.

From the Tropics

BANANAS

.86 kg
.39 lb.

SENIOR'S DISCOUNT

TUESDAY

5% off on all items except Tobacco, Advertised Specials & Fresh Meats

DAIRY

Sealtest Light & Lively

YOGURT

.59 175 gm.

DELI

ITALIAN ROAST BEEF

1.54 100 gm.
6.99 lb.

Special Occasion Decorated Cakes Available. 24 hours advance orders.

STORE HOURS

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday
Wednesday & Saturday
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Thursday & Friday

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM MON., JUNE 18 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., JUNE 23, 1990.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

ALL SAVINGS ARE BASED ON OUR REGULAR PRICES.

PEOPLE COME FIRST AT IGA JUNE IS SENIORS' MONTH